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Volume 35, Number 23 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, March 10, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Discussing Japan's reputed withdrawal from Alaska fishing water, a Nipon diplomat last week said, in effect, that Japan would trust to the United States to adminiser affairs in the western hemisphere, while she would promote peace and good will in the orient. That ought to give us all a laugh, however bitter. The Japanese idea of promoting peace seems to be to annihilate everything and everybody that stands in their way, and in taking on their neighbors, the Chinese, they have cut off a morsel which will, if they succeed in masticating it, account for the annihilation of a great many people indeed. Fortunately for the victims, however, the probability of Japan's successful invasion of China is daily growing more remote, and it is this writer's opinion that the aggressors will, before long, be glad to withdraw with some remaining semblance of "face." Several factors contribute to formation of my opinion: 1. The Chinese multiply faster than they can be exterminated. 2. War has brought about the united front in China which was slowly being arrived at through internal strife. 3. Russian, American, French and British mercenaries are getting the Chinese air force so well organized that Japan is momentarily expecting—and fearing—retaliation for her merciless bombing of civilian populations in China. 4. Japanese business men are, as we westerners say, getting a "bellyful" of military activities, and 5, if all other means fail, the Russians will doubtless come into the picture when Japan's resources are just about used up, and finish the job begun so heroically by the doughty Chinese.

I have just finished reading "German Family" (L.C.N. Stone). The story starts soon after the World war with an English widow, mother of two children, who marries a German scientist (he a Jew, as were most of Germany's men of science, letters, and the arts). The woman's daughter later marries the scientist's step-son, thus intertwining the lot of the English family irrevocably with that of the German family. The step-son is a critic and playwright; another member of the family is a solicitor, and another a dentist. They all fought for the Fatherland, but —they are Jews. The tale charts the course through the years of reconstruction in Germany after the war, where there was some privation, some measure of happiness, but no real worry until Hitler reared his ugly head and, finally, with his army of half-baked brown-shirts, ascended to power. The author describes, in detail, the circumstances which led several of his characters to death by their own hands, and drove the survivors from the country. I never before realized just what the phrase, "wandering Jew," meant. But I know now. Anyway, the yarn is well written and worth reading. And I'm still wondering why "der Fury" hasn't met with a fatal accident before this.

Unemployment and depression are still the most fearsome "boogey men" at large in the United States as Roosevelt starts his umpteenth year as President. They were the chief stumbling blocks in his path when he took office, and all his brave experiments have been in vain. The condition is not, however, anything he or any other president can cure—nor any administration permanently alleviate. Unemployment, want, and privation will find their various ways to limbo only when those who control the wealth of the country decide to content themselves with a smaller portion of the spoils, prorate available work among all the workers, and allow more money to revert to the men and women who actually produce. This is no plea for any particular "ism," but until the country learns its elementary economics—that the working people cannot buy their own products with the "profit" that rests in others' pockets, you will find me harping on the premise, "More for the worker; less for the coupon cutter."

"Death Valley" Topic at Lunch Club Tuesday

F. J. Haas treated the Kiwanis club Tuesday to a description of Death valley, which he illustrated with colored slides. Mr. Haas for several years was a railroad agent at Johannesburg, a little town almost on the boundary between Kern and San Bernardino counties where he had an excellent opportunity to visit this unique section of the country. Hans Hansen was chairman for the program hour, which privilege will be Axel Granstroms for next week. Max Watson, county probation officer, will be present to enlighten the members on the duties and problems of his office.

Ralph Noddin and W. H. Van Dyke were welcomed into membership.

Lieut.-Gov. Ernie Erwin, assistant comptroller of Stanford university, was a guest of the day.

Local Ball Club May Open Late

According to an announcement by Coach Steve Cassaleggio, the Campbell high ball team may postpone its 1938 diamond debute from March 18 to about the first of April. Rains have rendered practice impossible and the local nine will not be in condition to encounter Santa Clara Valley Athletic league until a later date.

The following large turn-out of boys seeking places on the team gives Campbel a promising outlook for a successful season: Turturici, Andrews, Luce, Leverton, Frank, Wada, Hedegard, Bagoye, Lobrovich, Klichen, Daily, Goldstone, Bellecitti, Brown, Ashscraft, Santos, Silva, Meeks, Philips, Warning, and Desen.

Monday, March 14 Women's Service Club Plans Guest Day

Plans and preparations for guest day and a spring tea which is an annual social event of the Women's Service club will be held in the community hall the afternoon of March 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Grace Bucknall will discuss flower arrangements and Miss Beverly Hoppe, violinist, with John Andrews, accompanist, will be guest entertainers. The success of these artists in their varied fields has been witnessed by Campbell groups and they will be eagerly awaited.

Arranging for the program and the tea to follow are Mesdames E. Russell Kennedy, Florine B. Peake, Arthur W. Wellington, William Runge, Horace Person, and Miss Eunice Reader.

Mrs. L. C. Shank Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Raymond G. Green of Los Angeles, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. F. R. Husted and sister, Mrs. E. R. Booker, was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. Lloyd C. Shank in her attractive country home on Latimer avenue, the party being an event of last Thursday.

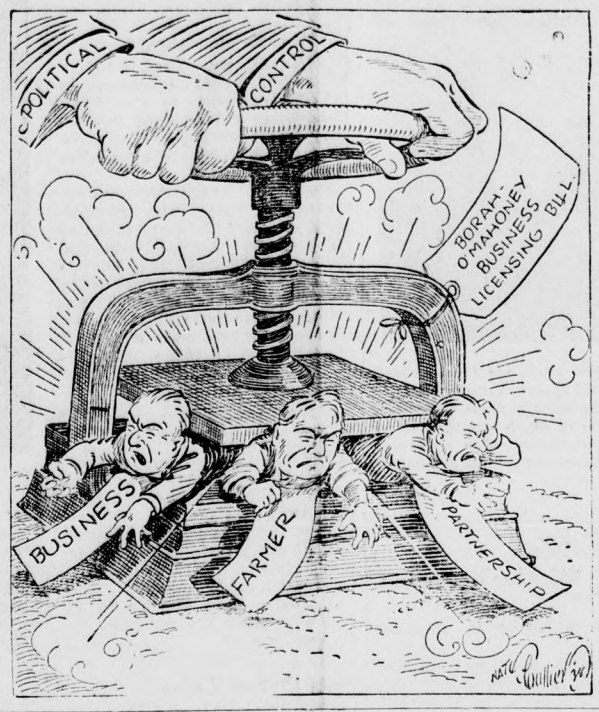
Pretty arrangements of stock, which is very lovely just now, and other spring blossoms, graced the luncheon table and rooms.

Following luncheon contract bridge was played. The guests, old friends, most of whom have been in the same bridge clubs, were Mesdames Greene, Husted, Booker, Ralph Hyde, Clarence Wolff, Arthur M. Free, George Glendenning, and the hostess.

Plan St. Patrick's Day Whist at Cambrian

The plans are well in hand for the St. Patrick's Whist party to be given in the Cambrian school this Saturday evening, March 12. The playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock and there will be many interesting prizes. A good time is assured those attending.

THE SQUEEZE!



Opera Company To Appear in S. J.

Fortune Gallo, veteran founder of the San Carlos Opera company, flew into San Francisco to check over the arrangements made for the engagement of the company in San Jose, Saturday night, March 12, when it is to give the double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" in the civic auditorium.

Gallo as general director of the San Carlo and manager of the Ballet Ruse de Monte Carlo and other projects in the field of music and the dance, is a busy individual but never too busy to miss any detail affecting his enterprises.

"I am gratified over the cooperation the business and civic interest of the Santa Clara valley are giving our engagement in San Jose," he said.

"Grand opera at popular prices brings the stimulating influence of good music to hundreds of people who otherwise would be denied this privilege. Communities that the San Carlo visits annually find too that grand opera is generally stimulating to business.

"We are going to provide the best the San Carlo has to offer for our engagement in San Jose. Carlo Peroni, conductor tells me that the cast for this double bill is one of the finest we have ever had for this attraction."

The cast for "Cavalleria" will feature Norina Greco who will have the part of Santuzza; Mildred Ippolito, Enrico Mancinelli, Charlotte Bruno and Stefan Kozakevich.

For "Pagliacci" the following principals will be heard, Leola Turner as Nedda; Aroldo Lindi, Mostyn Thomas, Kozakevich and Francisco Curci.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the box office of Vera Faull, civic auditorium, San Jose.

Former Resident Here Dies At Daughter's Home

Wallace E. Call, 75, resident of Campbell for many years, passed away in San Ardo at the home of his daughter, Belle Pierce, Friday night.

He is survived by his daughter, two granddaughters, Clara Morrison of Soledad and Ione Morgan of Atascadero, a former Campbell resident; two great granddaughters, Norma and Barbara Lou Morrison of Soledad; a sister Mrs. Clara Seekins of Campbell.

Funeral services were held from the Chapel of Roses, Monday at 2 p. m., with interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

Country Woman's Club In Interesting Meeting Monday

A gorgeous profusion of spring flowers had been arranged by Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan for the Monday meeting of the Country Woman's Club. Sprays of flowering peach and plum made pleasing combinations, and variegated colors of stock especially lovely, with bouquets of dainty snow drops and narcissi forming a color contrast.

Mrs. R. H. Hyde presided at the business session which was opened with a reading of Annie Little Barry's "Meditation." The president spoke of the April meeting of the County Federation for which Pundita Circle and the Country Woman's Club will be joint hostesses.

Mrs. Leigh Saunders, library chairman, reported for her department that circulation was picking up and urged more patronage of the local branch, which would help to secure more of the newer books here.

Mrs. Freeman Howes anounced arrangements for the card party on Saturady evening, March 19. It will be a dessert party beginning at 7:30 p. m., with whist and bridge sections, and a variety of prizes. Proceeds of the party will be used to pay for new card tables recently added to the equipment of the hall.

A report of the federation meeting at Palo Alto was given by Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Mesdames A. W. Johnson, Rose Hanger, A. W. Wellington, W. H. Stray, and G. S. Robson were elected to serve as a nominating committee to report at the next meeting.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, program chairman on behalf of Mrs. W. Trask, presented Miss Joan Kennedy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Kennedy of San Jose, who played two very delightful piano numbers, "Rhapsody Mignonne" by Carl Koeling and "Polly" by J. S. Zamacnik.

Frank S. Skillman graduate architect of the Minnesota University was introduced and he proceeded to demonstrate his comprehensive knowledge of the "Streamlined Home." His discussion was very complete, dealing with foundations, framing, insulation, windows, lighting, building materials,air conditioning, types of rooms, kitchen arrangement and equipment. As each one of these topics would be a complete program, they were necessarily only briefly touched upon, but gave a good idea of all the wonderful things there are to have in a new home, if it is possible to acquire them.

Cost of Sewer Would be Small, Opines Doctor

Editor, The Press:

Again I would ask that you kindly publish the following article which I trust will help to clear up some of the debatable points arising from the idea of the formation of a sanitation district.

I do not think that there is anyone who will argue against the necessity of proper sewage disposal but there are those who argue that the cost will be prohibitive. To those persons I would like to say that it is impossible at this time to tell them exactly what the cost to each individual will be, but when one stops to consider for one minute the fact that the WPA is giving Campbell $3 for every $1 that the citizens of this community will spend, and the fact that the total cost has been quite accurately estimated at $200,000, it is obvious that our cost will be $50,000. Consider for practical purposes that there are about 800 connections to the sewers and divide the $50,000 by this number and you can readily see that $60 will be about the average assessment. Now consider further that this amount may be paid either at once or may be paid over a period of ten years and the cost is reduced in the latter cases to about $6 per year; not bad at all considering the benefit derived. Finally, consider the cost of a good cesspool—if there is such a thing—and compare the benefits derived and the security afforded by sewage disposal and any unbiased person will readily agree that there is no comparison.

One other point that should be cleared up is the question of taking into the district large tracts of unimproved orchard land. Let it be said at the beginning that such tracts, unless sub-divided, will not be included. In any case where there is a house on the property, it will be possible, if so desired, to connect with the sewer providing of course that the line goes in close proximity to the property. However, if at a later date anyone desires to enter, then the total cost of labor etc. will be charged to the owner. This is in contrast to the work to be done under WPA, wherein the labor is furnished and only the proportionate cost of materials is assessed to the property.

It has been very gratifying to receive the ready response from the average citizen and as a result of this, the necessary preliminary engineering and estimating costs have been taken care of by a group of civic-minded individuals and the work will start within a few days.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Shadle Hostess At Family Gathering

Mrs. H. M. Shadle entertained at luncheon last Wednesday a group of relatives who have planned to hold a monthly get-together for social visiting.

Daffodils were the flowers used in carrying out a yellow and green color scheme on the luncheon table at which covers were were laid for the Mesdames F. B. Brown, Frederick Husted, Raymond G. Greene, Ryan Booker and son Derwin, Sewell Brown, Leon Miller, George Husted, Ralph Hyde and the hostess.

Mrs. Shadle's daughters-in-law, Mesdames Martin and Leonard Shadle, were unable to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Percy Dunlap entertained members of her bridge club and friends at her home on Alice avenue last Thursday evening. At midnight a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Present were Mesdames Horace Lea, Jack Murdock, Ralph Gardner, Gayno Eddlemon, Richard Knappen, Al West, and Herbert Gardner.

PLAN SILVER TEA

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, Thursday, March 15. Assisting Mrs. Kennedy are Mrs. M. E. Purmort, Mrs. L. L. Miracle, and Mrs. Myrtle Hallett. There will be a pleasant social hour followed by tea.

To Break Ground For New High School Building

The high school trustees will break ground at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the administration building unit of the new high school. The shovel with which the former President Roosevelt planted the Roosevelt redwood, will be used in the ceremony.

More elaborate ceremonies, participated in by the student body, will be held when the corner stone is laid.

The ground breaking follows the notification that the P.W.A. has approved of the bid of Carl Swenson of San Jose for the $132,000 administration building in which the offices, class rooms, laboratories and library will be housed.

No report has been received on the bids for the shops and auditorium.

Steve Merrill To be Heard on Coast Network

Stephen Merrill will sing two solos, "Goodnight Angel" and "Mother McCree," on the "Musical Camera" program Sunday, March 13, which will be released on the Pacific coast through NBC from 3 to 3:30 p. m.

He has also been chosen as the tenor soloist for the broadcast of "The Merry Widow," March 14, on Station WLW which some local radios are able to pick up, but which will not be released to the west coast.

DR. CHUNG TO LECTURE MARCH 16

Reservations are being taken for the dinner and reception to Dr. Margaret Chung at Hotel Sainte Claire on Wednesday evening, March 16 at 7:30 p. m.

The affair is being sponsored by many leading citizens of the county in order that friends may have an opportunity of meeting this eminent Chinese physician, surgeon, and lecturer, and obtain first hand information of the Sino-Japanese affair."

This is a story that vitally affects every American citizen and one with which we should be familiar. Dr. Chung has already achieved national prominence for her ability to portray her subject. Dr. Chung's talk will be augmented by a brief musical program.

Reservations should be made at once through the Sainte Claire Hotel or through some member of the committee.

Engagement of Betty Starr Is Announced

Campbell friends of Miss Betty Starr, one of the twin daughters of Mrs. Lelah Starr of Ninth street, San Jose, were interested to hear the announcement of her engagement to Stanley E. P. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Lewis of Lincoln avenue.

Miss Starr lived in Campbell for some time and is an alumna of this high school. and studied at San Jose State college.

Beside her twin, Peggy, she has two other sisters Lois and Enis and a brother, Thomas all living in San Jose, and two brothers and two sisters in other places.

The prospective groom graduated from Bellarmine and also attended San Jose State. His fraternity is Sigma Gamma Omega, and he is now in the employ of the Willow Glen Lumber company.

The young people have decided upon autumn as the time for their wedding.

Christian Science Lecture at Los Gatos

Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will give a lecture entitled, "Christian Science: Its Healing Ministry," in Los Gatos, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Gatos.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Many years ago, in South America, this writer was always hearing somebody mutter "Perros!" (dogs), as he passed by. It expressed dislike of all North Americans. Upton Sinclair's book, "The Jungle," about the Chicago packing houses, had been carefully mistranslated, in a widely circulated version, which made multitudes of South Americans believe all North Americans ate dogs. Even in remote jungle towns, I found European trade scouts and salesmen making diligent use of the book. It was the neatest trade propaganda trick of the century.

Propaganda Trick Hurt U. S. Trade

The one-sided battle has continued through the decades. Late reports are that South American radio stations are belting Uncle Sam with everything at hand, and, to the same degree, apostrophizing Italy, Germany and Japan.

For this reason, there appears to be more than meets the eye in the printed story of our new airwave rearmament, and the assignment of a new short-wave channel for broadcasts to South America.

With Secretary Hull, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, pleads for "stronger cultural ties" in the first broadcast. Spanish translations follow the English version.

While all this is in the name of "peace and good-will," and official announcements carry no hint of a defensive propaganda war, it appears to be the answer—perhaps the only possible reply—to the widespread smearing campaign against the U. S. A. in Latin American countries.

Radio Aids in Fighting U. S. Smear

The sixty-six-year-old Dr. Rowe is a happy choice to head America's "cultural," if not propaganda, outreach in this direction. He has become widely known and decidedly persona grata in South America in his 32 years of pleading and proselyting for solidarity, friendship and understanding in the Americas.

He has fraternized with South Americans more than any other northerner, lecturing, writing, evangelizing and expounding his doctrines of friendly co-operation—always on the high plane of cultural and intellectual intercourse. He has been head of the Pan-American union since 1920, succeeding John Barrett.

• • •

LIFE begins at forty for Gracie Fields, English Music Hall actress, who curtsies to the king and becomes a commander of the Order of the British Empire. It is another Jane Alger story, this tale of the Lancashire mill girl who became the highest-paid entertainer in the world.

Jane Alger Career of Stage Star

Her earnings from her 5,000,000 gramophone records, and from the stage and cinema have reached $750,000 a year. Her film, "Mr. Tower of London," ran seven years.

She lives simply with her mother, who manages her affairs, and never has anything more than pocket money. Every so often she visits Rochdale, the mill town where she sang for pennies at the age of seven, and has a rollicking time, singing for her old friends.

She was a "half-timer" in the cotton mills, half the day in school and half at work.

In 1930, she made a brief appearance at the Palace theater in New York. It wasn't much of a success. She explained afterward that she had been warned in England that entire audiences in America chewed gum together and in time, with dreadful facial contortions. This frightened her and spoiled her act, although, she admitted, there was only one observable gum-chewer.

Act Spoiled by Fear of Gum-Chewers

She was glad to land safely in England, where she is widely beloved and known as "Good Old Gracie."

Just a few days before her fortieth birthday, she returned home from a party at four o'clock in the morning. The milkman, the policeman on the beat and a street-sweeper ceremoniously handed her a morning paper with her name in the king's honor list. She is tall, blonde and merry.

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Smallest Book Claimed.

What is claimed to be the smallest book in the world has been written by a war veteran suffering from shell shock at Munich, Germany. It is half the size of an ordinary postage stamp, three-quarters of inch thick and contains 96 pages. The tiny volume has 10,989 letters, each one-fifteenth of an inch in height.

News Review of Current Events

MORGAN ASKS INQUIRY

Chairman of TVA Brings to the Surface the Feud With His Colleagues . . . Corn Acreage Allotments

Here, photographed after their arrest in New York, are Johanna Hofmann of Dresden, Germany, and Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former United States army sergeant and a deserter, two of the three persons accused of complicity in an international spy plot, the aim of which was the sale of United States military secrets to a foreign government. The woman, a hairdresser on the German liner Europa, was messenger and paymaster for the ring.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Berry Claim Cause of Row

LONG existing warfare between Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and his fellow directors, David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan, has come to a climax, due to the claims of Sen. George L. Berry for $5,000,000,000 because his alleged marble quarries were flooded in the Norris dam area. Doctor Morgan has demanded a showdown in the form of a congressional investigation of the whole TVA setup and its activities.

A. E. Morgan

A commission appointed by a federal court in Tennessee reported the claims of Berry and his associates were worthless because their properties could not be profitably operated commercially.

Chairman Morgan then issued a long statement revealing that the quarrel in the authority was due not to differences between himself and his colleagues over policy, but to his efforts to obtain "honesty, openness, decency and fairness in government." He said: "The Berry marble case represents the kind of difficulty with which as chairman of the TVA board, I have been faced in the effort to maintain good standards of public service. To a steadily increasing degree I have contended with an attitude of conspiracy, secretiveness, and bureaucratic manipulation, which has made the proper conduct of TVA business difficult."

The statement declared that Berry charged Morgan with blocking "a sacred, binding agreement," when the TVA chairman halted the friendly agreement reached with Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan.

"In my opinion, a 'friendly' agreement, in the face of what seemed to me to be an obvious intent to exploit was not a good public policy, and lacked several degrees of being 'sacred,' " said the chairman.

Doctor Morgan intimated that the Berry deal was only a part of the issue of honesty and decency which he had to face and that there was a lot more he would like to tell a congressional committee.

Slaps Little Business

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROPER told President Roosevelt that the "little" business man appears to be forsaking the policy of self help and is looking more and more to the government to solve his problems.

Mr. Roper based his conclusion on an analysis of 1,900 letters from among 4,000 communications that grew out of the "little business" conference recently held in Washington.

The secretary said he was impressed by the fact that the recommendations in the letters showed little understanding of the broad aspects of the problems of government, and he implied that small business men were largely self-seekers.

Nothing was said of the 100 resolutions, adopted at the little business conference, which demanded that the government cease regulation and interference with business, give tax relief to business, and halt experimentation where it affected business.

Corn Acreage Cut

FARMERS of 12 commercial corn producing states were told by the Agricultural Adjustment administration that they might plant this year in corn 40,491,279 acres in 566 counties. This compares with 58,616,000 acres in 1,123 counties harvested last year. The complete national goal for 1938, including the commercial corn acreage allotment, is 94,000,000 to 97,000,000 bushels.

The 1938 allotments by states and total acres harvested in the total number of counties in each state follow:

Illinois—1938 allotment, 7,348,396 acres in 102 counties against 9,451,000 acres harvested in 102 counties in 1937.

Indiana—3,456,212 acres for 77 counties against 4,706,000 in 92 counties.

Iowa—9,249,259 acres in 99 counties against 11,180,000 in 99 counties.

Kansas—2,108,602 acres for 27 counties against 2,456,000 in 105 counties.

Kentucky—150,390 acres for four counties against 2,906,000 in 120 counties.

Michigan—223,791 acres for five counties against 1,590,000 in 83 counties.

Minnesota—3,319,803 acres in 45 counties against 4,788,000 in 87 counties.

Missouri—3,267,088 acres in 6 counties against 4,260,000 in 114 counties.

Nebraska—6,757,345 acres in 64 counties against 7,904,000 in 93 counties.

South Dakota—4,635,794 acres in 17 counties against 3,155 acres in 69 counties.

Wisconsin—452,810 acres in 6 counties against 2,424,000 in 71 counties.

Ohio—2,521,779 acres in 57 counties against 3,796,000 in 88 counties.

Under the new farm program, acreage allotments will be set by county committees for individual farms.

Tax Bill Battle Starts

ROBERT L. DOUGHTON of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee, submitted to the house the revenue bill formulated by a majority of the committee, and the struggle over this measure began at once. The administration leaders claim the act will stimulate trade and remove hardships on both big and little business without lowering the aggregate federal income. Mr. Doughton knew he had a fight on his hands, but predicted the speedy passage of the measure substantially as reported. The most vulnerable provision admittedly was a proposed penalty tax on closely held corporations. McCormack of Massachusetts and Lamneck of Ohio filed a separate report attacking this feature.

R. L. Doughton

Republican members of the committee united in a report which blamed New Deal taxes for the "Franklin D. Roosevelt depression" and which charged that the tax on closely held corporations is a political weapon to be used to purge the nation's business structure of corporations controlled by New Deal foes.

Chairman Pat Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, said his group would begin hearings soon on the measure. A majority of his committee is reported to be opposed to several provisions of the house bill, including the retention of the principles of the undistributed profits tax.

Disaster in California

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, especially the region about Los Angeles, was swept by a destructive flood following extraordinary rains. Nearly 50 persons were drowned or killed in landslides and thousands fled from their homes. It was thought the property damage might reach $30,000,000. For a time Los Angeles was cut off from all communications except by short wave radio.

Death of D'Annunzio

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO, poet, playwright, soldier and Italian patriot, died at his villa in Gardone Riviera of a cerebral hemorrhage. He would have been seventy-five years old in a few days. The demise of this really great man saddened the whole Italian nation for he had made himself the idol of the people especially by his bold seizure of Fiume after the World war and his aerial exploits in that conflict. The world of letters also mourned him deeply.

WPA Rolls Increased

CONGRESS having sent the quarter billion dollar emergency relief appropriation to the White House, the WPA officials immediately authorized the state administrations to hire 500,000 more relief workers this month.

Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator during the convalescence of Harry Hopkins, estimated that the March increases would pull up local enrollments from 15 to 25 per cent, depending on state needs.

Williams said he expected large industrial centers to furnish heaviest demands for a slice of the new relief money, but added: "There is no part of the country that is not affected in some real degree."

British Air Program

THE British government announced the greatest air force estimates in the nation's history and disclosed that a corps of scientists had been mobilized to aid in secret air defense plans. For the fiscal year beginning April 1 the air force estimates total $367,500,000. Next was announced a 23 per cent increase in army appropriations for the coming year.

Gets Out of China

THE Fifteenth United States infantry left Tientsin after a quarter century of service in North China, during which, its officers boast, it has not fired a shot in anger. The regiment, stationed there under the Boxer protocol, is being withdrawn permanently, to be replaced by a marine detachment.

Soviet Chiefs Face Death

WITHIN a short time we may expect to read of the execution of 21 prominent citizens of Soviet Russia, latest victims of Dictator Stalin's blood purge. They were put on trial before a military tribunal, and there was little doubt as to their fate. Among the accusations against them were conspiring with foreign powers to dismember the Soviet Union, plotting to assassinate Lenin and Stalin, inspiring the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, and putting to death the writer Maxim Gorky and two others previously supposed to have died of natural causes.

Alexis Rykov

Most prominent of the men put on trial were Former Premier Alexis I. Rykov, who succeeded Lenin and held office for nearly two years; and Nikolai Bukharin, chronicler of the red revolution and editor of the government newspaper Izvestia before March, 1937.

All of the accused men admitted their guilt, but Krestinsky, former ambassador to Berlin, tried to repudiate his confession. The others one after another told in court of their alleged conspiracies and treasons.

Three Taken as Spies

GOVERNMENT agents and New York police broke up a ring of spies engaged in selling secrets of the American army and navy to a European nation described as a world power but otherwise not named. Three alleged members of the ring were under arrest and held in heavy bail. Two of them, a former sergeant in the United States army and a private in the army, were said to have confessed. The third was a German girl, hairdresser on the German liner Europa. The G-men were diligently searching for other members of the band.

Guenther Gustav Rumrich, the ex-sergeant, who is a deserter, said he was engaged in obtaining secrets and information concerning military operations of the United States army and was forwarding it through confidential channels to various addresses in Europe.

Erich Glaser, the private, had been stationed at Mitchel Field, New York, the largest army air base on the East coast and key to the air fortifications of the metropolitan area. He supplied certain air corps codes to Rumrich.

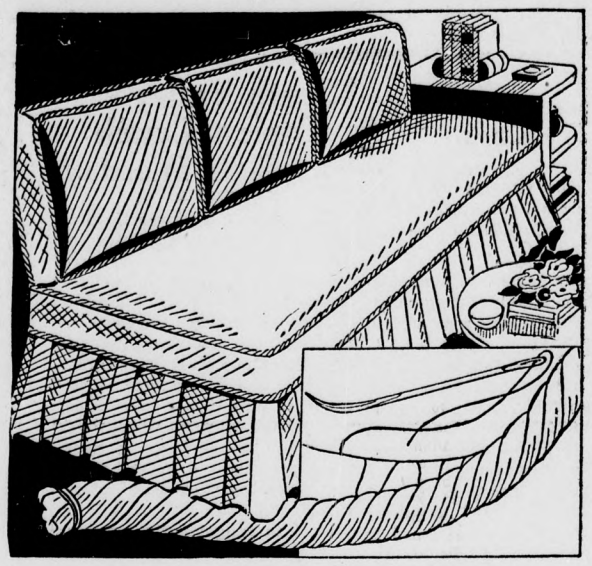
Johanna Hofman, the woman arrested, admitted she was the "liason officer and paymaster" between the ring and its employers. Secret code keys and considerable quantities of money were found on her person.

Senate to Probe Reds

SENATOR COPELAND of New York successfully put through his resolution for a special investigation of subversive activities of Communists in the merchant marine. It will be conducted by a committee named by Garner. About the same time Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader on the west coast, arrived in Washington to resist being deported as an undesirable alien. Bridges also demanded a hearing before the senate committees on commerce and labor.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Trim Your Couch Cover in Contrasting Cord

IF SPRING is not in the air yet it soon will be. It is the season when every room in the house seems to need a lift. If your couch or daybed looks as though it has had a hard Winter now is the time to give it a thought.

The couch of the type shown here may be made to fit into almost any decorating scheme if it has a smart and appropriate cover. The one shown here is ideal for a room with modern furniture or for one that follows no particular period. It would also give an interesting accent in a Colonial or provincial room. The cushions match the couch cover. A roughly woven navy blue cotton material is used and the seamlines are outlined with heavy cream colored cable cord. If you would like a gayer color scheme, use red cord with navy blue. Cream or yellow cord with brown material also makes an attractive cover.

A curved candlewick tufting needle such as is shown here at the lower right is good to use for sewing the cord in place. Thread about size 8 or 10 to match the cord should be used. The needle shown is really a medium size version of an upholsterer's needle which is another piece of sewing equipment that you will find useful if you like to renovate old furniture.

So often mystifying technical details stand in the way of making things that would add beauty and comfort to your home. It is with this in mind that Mrs. Spears wrote and illustrated her book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. With clear sketches and text it explains the simplest and most professional methods of making new slipcovers, correctly styled curtains, difficult dressing tables, pleasingly proportioned lamp shades and dozens of other things that will give your rooms new charm and freshness. This book will save you many dollars. Readers wishing a copy may address Mrs. Spears, 210 So. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) and a copy of the book will be sent postpaid, by return mail.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Peanut Butter Drops.—One cup peanut butter, one and one-half cups powdered sugar, four egg whites (unbeaten). Cream together and drop mixture in small spoonfuls on parchment paper. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

• • •

Smooth Quilts.—Ordinary candlewick bedspreads need no pressing after laundering. If, however, the spread appears too wrinkled, press dry on the wrong side over a soft pad, then brush the tufts of yarn briskly with a stiff brush to make them fluffy.

• • •

Improving Cocoa.—The flavor of hot cocoa or chocolate may be improved by adding one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla to each cup of milk.

• • •

Covering Chairs.—When making loose covers for easy chairs or settees, make extra slips fitted with patent fasteners to cover the arms, which get most wear and soil quickly. These strips can be removed and washed when necessary.

• • •

Prepare for Spring.—Now is a good time to collect cigar boxes or make flats for planting seeds indoors.

Famous Food Expert To Conduct Feature

BEGINNING with this issue this paper is pleased to announce a new series of articles which we believe to be the most original and up to date food department in the country.

We wanted to offer a food department that was live—interesting—different. We wanted to get away from the usual "recipe column." We believe the women of this community are primarily interested in food in its relation to health, in its effect on growing children. Information of this sort has usually been too scientific to be understood by the average person, but in this series it is presented in clear, understandable language and applied so that it will fit the average household.

C. Houston Goudiss, famous author, lecturer, and radio personality, will conduct this department each week. Many housewives will want to make scrapbooks of these articles. Don't miss a single issue.

Ruling of the Judge Cut Both Ways

An Irishman, in court as a witness to a shooting affray, on being asked by the judge if he had seen the shot fired, replied, "No, sir, I only heard the shot."

The judge told the man that such evidence was of no use. Upon leaving the stand the man laughed. The judge called him back and told him he had a mind to fine him for contempt of court.

"But did you see me laugh?" asked the man.

"No, but I heard you," growled the judge.

"But we have just been told that such evidence is of no use," replied the fellow.

"Next witness," barked the judge.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Pride Offends

The proud are always most provoked by pride.—Cowper.

Smokers know that
LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops 5¢
"...soothe a raw throat instantly."

Confesses Weakness

Revenge is a confession of pain.—Seneca.

CONSTIPATED?
To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.
REGULAR AS CLOCK-WORK
Nujol
INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL
Copr. 1937, Stanco Inc.

WHEN
Samples are advertised ask for them either through the merchant or by mail, and then buy the merchandise, if you like it, from our local merchants.

UNDER PRESSURE

© George Agnew Chamberlain

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—13—

He glanced into Joyce's boudoir and passed the open door of the drawing room. Then he retraced his steps and strolled to the opposite corner only to behold more emptiness. Abruptly he knew the truth as certainly as if he had watched Joyce lead Adan down the narrow passage toward a certain spiral stair. His heart contracted with such violence it caused him to halt in his tracks in more senses than one. Where was he headed? Where had he already arrived?

His deduction had been correct; Joyce had taken Adan to the roof. As they emerged into a translucence which would have been blinding had it not been dimmed by the impalpable golden dust of the night she turned toward her companion with caught breath. His face was amiable and alive but apparently his open eyes were blind. She felt dismay and then an impulse to laugh aloud at herself. She restrained it, aided by a feeling of sadness. The impassivity of his expression dumfounded her. Was it credible he saw neither moon nor stars nor that distant double torch of snow rising against the pale blue of heaven?

Rather hopelessly she led the way to the parapet and sat down, sensing a drag as if he followed unwillingly. Last night she had shivered and Dirk had put his coat around her shoulders; tonight it was Adan who quivered to the cold but she had no wrap to lend him. Since he was far more warmly dressed than she it seemed the cold which affected him must come from within himself. He was silent; not morose—just silent and suffering. If he saw the moon, the stars and the Nevado at all, it was with a calculating and compressing eye that strove to diminish grandeur to the size of a stage backdrop for future reference. He was theater, he was city, and he was Latin; furthermore such nights as this, with snow-capped Popo added to the Sleeping Woman for extra measure, were the everyday chili-con-carne of his existence. He made a movement toward his breast pocket. At least they could talk, thought Joyce; she must say something—must, must! She turned her head and felt her jaw drop loose. Adan was knotting his silk handkerchief at the back of his neck, arranging it in such a manner as to mask nose and mouth against the perils of the night air.

Joyce almost choked. "You don't like it here, do you?" she managed to murmur.

"Oh, yes, I do," replied Adan in muffled tones. "Much better than when Pepe ran the place."

Again Joyce caught her breath. "That's so," she said presently, "you visited him, didn't you?"

"Once."

"What was it? A shooting party?"

"Oh, no — a roughhouse. We brought down a carload of girls and two carloads of men. Don't let's talk about it." Abruptly his voice turned pleading. "Let's go down to the piano. I want to play for you—play for you like last night."

She rose with a sense of relief and escape to which were added several more poignant emotions—chagrin, self-pity, disappointment, to name only three, and a sort of confused dismay composed of anger at herself, and at the world in general and Dirk in particular. What had he to do with it? Nothing. That was why she was angry at him and somehow it seemed a perfectly good reason. As she hurried along the balcony, heading for the drawing room, she saw him leaning on the rail, his face lifted toward the visible patch of sky.

"Adan is going to play," she said crisply. "Want to come along?"

"No, thanks," said Dirk even more curtly, "I'm going to bed."

Under her urging Adan played only boisterous music — rollicking marches, rumbas and a galloping passo libre—and when he tried to slip into a languorous tango or a dreamy waltz she broke in with a cry: "No, no! something fast, faster—something jolly." She was studying him, measuring him by his own standard, yet giving him no chance to practice the whole alchemy of his art. He could have his piano but nothing more. Sitting there, with his agile fingers flying over the keys, he became readable, clear to her eyes. He was handsome, good-natured, shrewd, kind-hearted and fearless—an ideal master of ceremonies. Quite suddenly he rose from the piano and faced her, his eyes hard.

"You don't like me tonight," he stated.

"Why, yes, I do, Adan," stammered Joyce, "of course I do. What makes you say that?"

"No, no," said Adan, somewhat bewildered at finding himself in a role whose lines and cues he had totally forgotten if he had ever known them—the role of the undesired. He couldn't yet quite believe it. Much less could he conceive he might soon find himself cast as a pursuer if he didn't take his eyes off the flushed face before him. But some inkling of danger may have stirred his senses as he continued, "It's different tonight. You ask for silly, meaningless music — music with no soul. You don't come with me. You stand to one side to see how fast I can run up and down the piano without losing my breath. No; I won't play any more. I'm a man, not a whippet chasing an electric rabbit for you to laugh. Goodnight, senorita. You are very beautiful, but this evening you happen not to be a woman."

CHAPTER XII
—

The bullet which passed through Dorado's leg and traversed the heart of his horse was steel-jacketed; had it been soft-nosed the wound would have been serious, possibly fatal. The heavy-set general suffered far more from the shock of his fall than by reason of the hole through his thigh, nevertheless he considered his condition grave enough to appeal to Blackadder for advice and aid. He released him from the batea and installed him as nurse—a change equivalent to a transfer from one galley bench to another since, needless to say, Pepe was in the vilest of tempers.

Blackadder had often been called upon to act as surgeon in far more desperate cases amid surroundings fully as primitive. He procured a

"That's It," Said Blackadder.

couple of cotton jumpers, soft and ragged with wear, requisitioned a precious bar of soap and washed them out with his own hands. Then he boiled a kettle of water, tossed in a handful of salt and was ready. With a mighty grip he pressed the wound both ways from the inside out until the blood showed bright and clear of impurities. He took surly satisfaction in Dorado's howls of pain and a subsequent torrent of imprecations as the outlets were bathed with hot brine and then bandaged. Almost hourly thereafter the patient would insist on having the dressing removed. With plenty of salt water on hand Blackadder felt no fear of infection but resented such frequent interruption since he was busy with affairs of his own.

Keeping his ears and eyes wide open, a single day sufficed to give him an accurate idea of the layout of the camp; since nobody thought he knew Spanish all talked freely in his presence. It was situated at the northeastern extremity of the barranca where the chasm pinched out against sheer cliffs at whose feet burbled the spring which supplied the brook with water. At night all the so-called miners—nothing but enslaved peons picked up at random—were herded into the depths of the two drifts opposite the one occupied by Dorado and himself. The riders then spread their petates in the airy entrances, forming a solid layer of bodies over which a fugitive would have to fly like a bat to escape. In addition two men with shotguns stood guard day and night at the right-angle turn downstream.

So much for the exterior; by night, when sleep seemed to have a fair hold on his patient, Blackadder would slip away for subterranean exploration. Darkness was his greatest handicap. Matches were scarce, candles there were none nor any lantern. Again inventiveness backed by experience—to say nothing of a knowledge of capillary attraction—came to his aid. Luxuriant castor oil shrubs grew in the shadow cast by the southern wall. He gathered a quantity of the berries, crushed out their oil into a discarded tomato can and rolled a strip off a bandage into a wick. Coiling it in the tin he let one end hang over the side, lighted it and found himself provided with a tiny but lasting beam of light.

By its aid he was able to explore the cavernous reaches behind Dorado's dwelling. There were three inner rooms besides his own. In one, sealed with a locked door of hewn timbers, he knew the daily washings of gold were stored. The other two were open to such air as was available and matted heaps of hay showed they had been used as habitations. What interested him most, however, was the shaft he had surmised must exist. He found it on his third excursion and to his delight discovered it was not vertical but ascended at a slant, showing whoever had sunk it had lacked a mechanical hoist. No doubt it was cluttered with debris, but where men had once passed a man could pass again. Here was a road to freedom, ready-made, but reflection forced him to admit it could lead only to recapture or starvation in the desert; without a horse waiting at the exit it was useless.

He reverted to the idea which had developed in a flash to the size of a full-grown oak—trade La Barranca for possession of Joyce. He had no illusions as to the cash value of the hacienda. Discovery of the bootleg gold diggings might have impressed a novice, but not an old-timer who happened to know Mexican law establishes the subsoil as the inalienable property of the state. Aware of the general situation as well, he was convinced tragic trouble and no conceivable gain would be Joyce's inevitable lot should he fail in his intention to rescue her, willing or unwilling. Dorado himself gave an opening.

"Bueno, cabron, it is now the third day and you write no letter. Tomorrow I think perhaps I send one finger."

"Listen, Dorado," said Blackadder, "you and I have seen a lot of each other and we ought to be able to talk straight from the shoulder. You occupied La Barranca for several years. Wouldn't you like to lay your hands on it again?"

Dorado straightened too suddenly, groaned and settled back.

"Go on," he ordered. "You talk, I listen, then I tell you."

"You know who threw you out, don't you?"

"That Pancho Buenaventura," cried Dorado, turning purple, "and his butcher-boss, General Onelia."

"No, no," said Blackadder impatiently. "Didn't you see a girl? Don't you know anything about her?"

"Girl?" repeated Dorado, his eyes suddenly wide. "Yes, I see one girl. Verry nice girl. Who is she?"

"The daughter of Cutler Sewell, the man from whom you stole the hacienda. He's dead and she owns it."

"Me, steal!" cried Dorado, enraged. "Pepe Dorado steal! No, no. That gringo, he abandon La Barranca."

"Just so," said Blackadder, "exactly the way you abandoned it five or six days ago, exactly the way the present tenant might be urged into abandoning it again. Get it, or do you want half an hour to think the thing out?"

"Si, si," murmured Dorado thoughtfully. "You tell me some more now."

"Here it is—the whole thing in a nutshell. I lied when I said I don't speak Spanish and again about being a prospector. I'm Miss Joyce Sewell's guardian acting for her stepmother. We don't want her to stay at La Barranca at any price. When you held me up you did yourself a bad turn because I was on my way to drag her out. If you want the place, help me do it now."

"How?"

"Give me a horse. Send guards to watch me all the way into the hacienda."

"Then what?"

"Sooner or later I'll snake the girl out and La Barranca will be once more abandoned and at your mercy. The only thing that stumps me is how to get away to Toluca and from there to Mexico City." He paused. "Of course, if you should try any double-crossing in the way of holding us both for ransom you'd lose the hacienda in the end and perhaps your life."

Dorado thought for a long time, his eyes half closed lest Blackadder read his mind. What fools these gringos were—they still believed in honor among thieves! He pictured first La Barranca, most desirable of all haciendas as far as he was concerned, then Joyce whom two flashes had revealed to be as lovely a girl as he had ever seen. At the moment he honestly believed he could be happy with either as long as he lived—but with both? Mere anticipation caused moisture to gather at the corners of his loose mouth.

"In exchange for freedom and the senorita," he announced finally, "you make offer of La Barranca. So?"

"That's it," said Blackadder.

"I accept. The matter of your escape to Mexico City is not difficult to arrange. Near the hacienda there is a rope bridge which saves many miles. I have a car in Toluca; I shall send for it and hide it by night in an arroyo. I'll have horses at the bridge when you arrive with the senorita and I myself will be there to wish you both Godspeed. It remains only to agree on a signal announcing you are ready."

"That's the trouble," said Blackadder, scowling. "How do I know just when I'll be ready since I may have to carry the girl out against her will?"

"So?" murmured Dorado curiously. "But let's not worry over such small difficulties. The moon is in its third quarter; before it rises there are two hours of darkness. When do you wish to start?"

"Today. Now."

"Beno. Tomorrow night, and the next, and the night after that, I shall spend the two hours immediately preceding the rising of the moon at the bridge—on the north side. Be careful how you cross it."

"I know all about rope bridges," said Blackadder. "What about your leg?"

"You are a good doctor. It is quite nearly well. Today I can walk. I will show you; I shall go now to choose your horse and give orders."

Blackadder took advantage of his absence to descend to the brook as though to wash his hands but in reality to recover his passport and wallet. Half an hour later, accompanied by three guards armed with carbines, he was riding downstream toward the switchback path which had caused him such agony a few days before. Since it was the only exit from the barranca through all its length they were obliged, once the level of the prairie was reached, to ride all the way back around the camp before starting down the other side. Before they made the turn, however, he noticed a peculiar depression masked by a patch of thorny acacias. Deliberately he passed to windward of it and caught a faint odor of smoke; so, he thought, had he risked the shaft here is where he would have come out.

But that was not to be his only discovery. An hour later, chancing to glance across the barranca, he saw a sight that first puzzled, then amazed him. Three lorries were wending their way over the plain from the general direction of Toluca. That in itself was not surprising; what astonished him was their freight—each was loaded with a howitzer. At first he had thought they were boilers; but no, there was no doubt about it, they were howitzers. He questioned the men but got only shrugs for his pains and a little farther on they came to a halt.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Charts Show How the Sea Rearranges Its Bed

The seas do not like their living quarters. So they build up, tear down, and rearrange their beds, writes Elliott Roberts in Nature magazine. All of which adds to the labor of man, self-appointed recorder of the changing movements of the sea and their effect on the contour of the land.

The earliest explorers of our shores knew nothing of the deeps and shoals; they were blind men groping in a strange house. The situation is now remedied by charts of our oceans and coastal waters, so that great ships steam confidently where the first comers had to sound their cautious way. Still, we are forever confronted with the sea's restless changes—deepening here, shoaling there—and the advance or recession of the shoreline on many a mile of coast. The chart makers must be forever alert to the latest changes, to keep the charts accurate.

A surveyor, busy on the coast of South Carolina, stood by his instrument on the sandy beach, just out of reach of the breaking waves. He calculated the location of the station where he stood, and was about to put it down on the chart, when he blinked. What had he found? He checked his work, and it was correct. According to the old chart, his station lay in water many feet deep, half a mile from the nearest dry land.

The United States Coast and Geodetic survey, chart makers for the United States, maintains eternal vigilance to keep abreast of all the changes that occur, especially on the more unstable and shirting portions of our coast. In many of these thousands of miles of shore line even a few years will see enormous changes. The point of Rockaway beach, opposite New York harbor, grows westward some 250 feet yearly, a matter of several miles in a lifetime. Long Beach, Coney Island and Sandy Hook are all extending themselves toward the channel.

Being Trusted

Some can be trusted to the far ends of the earth, and others can't be trusted till they are there.

Fashions Bloom in Spring

EXCEPTIONALLY smart new things for yourself and your daughter, that you'll enjoy making right now, and wearing on into the summer. Yes, even if you've never done much sewing, you'll enjoy working from our simple, easy-to-follow patterns, each accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart. Hundreds of beginners are saving money, and creating really individual clothes, by making their own this season.

The Charming Basque.

Here's a perfect design for slim, youthful figures. The snug basque top, above a full, rippling skirt, is dramatized by little puff sleeves. Think how delightful it will look, made up in a plain or printed material, either one, but choose something colorful, because it's such a gay, young little dress.

Little Girl's Dress, With Doll.

Yes, this pattern brings you directions for making the little girl's dress, the doll, and a dress for the doll just like her small mama's. Just think how all that newness will make your little daughter dance with joy. The child's dress is a darling, with its full skirt, pockets, puff sleeves and round collar. Make it up in printed percale or gingham. Old-fashioned rickrack braid would be pretty to trim it.

The Classic Shirtwaist.

This is distinctly a woman's version of the indispensable shirtwaist dress, gracious, slenderizing and dignified. The shoulders are beautifully smooth and the skirt has exactly the correctly tailored, straight effect. It's so easy to make, and looks so smart, that you'll want it now in sheer wool or light-weight flannel, and later in tub silk or linen.

The Patterns.

1471 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, with ⅜ yard of contrast for collar. Belt not included.

1411 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1¾ yards of 39-inch material, with ¼ yard of contrast for collar, and 1¾ yards of edging to trim. Doll's body is included in the pattern. Sixteen-inch doll requires ½ yard of 35-inch material, with ⅜ yard for doll's dress, and ¾ yard of edging.

1207 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 4¾ yards.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Youth's Place

Young men are fitter to invent than to judge; fitter for execution than for counsel; and fitter for new projects than for settled business.—Francis Bacon.

FREE
4 cups of GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to
KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rarin' to go" fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ of druggists—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to: GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 10A, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Every-Day Fasting

Holiday feasting makes every day fasting, unless you save while the money's lasting.—Plautus.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP
If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.
Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.
Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Yourself First

Be that which you would make others.—Amiel.

For Chest Colds
Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.
Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a *"counter-irritant"*—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.
Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Ma! I got my name in the paper!
ONLY NEWSPAPERS BRING THE NEWS OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOU
Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news!
● It isn't by accident that this paper print so many stories which vitally interest you. For this newspaper was edited for you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.
● Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?
KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
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IT'S THE LAW

WITH CALIFORNIA'S August primaries out in front by a mere six months, and candidates, initiatives, and referendums all togged out in their Sunday best, let us hope the indefatigable crusaders and busybodies don't lead us into temptation.

Who knows? Those long and intricately worded petitions that we so easily sign without reading, may make us blush with guilt when we find them later adorning the statute books as embarrassing nuisance laws.

It's odd, but it's the law in South Carolina that to attend church without wearing a pistol is a violation of the public code.

In Maryland a young swain better watch his step after he's visited his sweetheart five times. If he calls on her a sixth time, that's equivalent to a proposal of marriage.

Here in California you can shoot no bird or game, except a whale, from an automobile.

In Michigan there's an ordinance against a man kicking his wife more than once in a public place. And it's on the law books of Nebraska that a man cannot sit by his wife in church.

Trifling to be sure, but not all proposed laws display their jokers so obviously. Watch out for the harebrained grudge laws or Utopian measures that can double your family budget.

So stop, look, and read before signing any of this season's crop of wild oat proposals. Once they're the law, they're the limit!

* * * * *

A WIFE-BEATER FLOGGED ....

THE WHINE OF THE cat o'nine tails bites through the air! As the strings of leather cut into his skin, the man lashed to the pillar screams in pain! His back a mass of purple welts, the prisoner strains weakly against the bands that bind him to the whipping-post!

Does that sound like the "Bounty" days of Captain Bligh? It isn't! It happened last week, March 1938, and the scene was a Maryland prison!

But there is another picture! It is a young woman, her eyes forced shut by the swollen blackness of her skin, her face sliced with cuts, her jaw bruised with heavy blows. That young wife was beaten by the flogging arms of her husband, the same man who felt the "cat" on his back.

Flogging, as punishment, is out of tune with modern prison methods. And yet, everyone who saw that broken woman must have felt that something more than a quiet stay in prison was indicated for the wife-beater.

The cat o'nine tails is certainly uncivilized, but there is nothing very 'civilized" about wife beating.

* * * * *

THE DAY OF THE IRISH

THE COUNTY KERRY oldster lit his pipe and smilled: "Sure, it's good to be seeing you wearing the shamrock. It's a fine flower, that it is, with the green of Killarney in its leaflets, and the gold of a Glendalough sunset in its flower. Now with a bit of blue of Lough Leane, I'd be right back in Kerry with the hills at me back."

The smoke from his pipe drifted through a pucker in his lips: "Fine memories it brings, of MacNeill and Parnell, of Kildare and O'Connell, of Sackville Street and Kilmessan village. Those were the days, me lad, those were the days, days that stretched into centuries as we of Ireland fought for the right to rule ourselves.

"And now we all but have it," he said, "with Eire a nation before the eyes of the world. Sure and it's good to see our flag on the mast.

'And it's good to see you wearing the shamrock, me lad." His old eyes smiled as he spoke: "A hearty St. Patrick's Day to you."

* * * * *

IS DEMOCRACY DOOMED?

THAT ROAR OF freedom, born in the snows of Valley Forge, and carried to a crescendo by the sweat and blood of three revolutions, will it dwindle soon to a feeble whisper? That flight of thought which pictured a world perfected by the triumph of the rights of man—will it crash into ruins in the glare of modern realities? Is democracy doomed?

In London, the leaders of a great democracy fumble at the reins as the face-slapping words of the Germanic Napoleon lash across the Rhine.

In Paris, the representatives of France twist their fingers in hopeless gestures, and part their lips in plans, proposals and promises.

In Rome and Berlin, laughter dimly cloaks the shouts of those who plan to sink the battle scarred rights of liberty with the shells of dictatorship, who hope to bury the flags of freedom beneath the dirt of hate, war and destruction, who snicker at democracy as a cloak for fools and cowards.

In America stand 130 million people, 130 million men, women and children dedicated to the proposition that a government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth. A nation, uninterested in alien entanglements, but ready to protect their own democracy from troubles by day or thieves by night.

Is democracy doomed? Not so long as 130 million Americans are ready to lift the shout: "It shall not perish from OUR land!"

IT MAY HAVE BEEN YOU

THERE'S GOOD NEWS from the traffic front—lives "saved", instead of lives lost. And one of those saved may have been you!

More than 550 Americans are today eating, working, singing, walking and living because of a thirty per cent drop in auto fatalities during January. If last December's death rate had continued into this year, those 550 would today be torn and mangled wrecks, their lives ended in the blinding crash of steel. Instead they are alive, living their own little dramas.

During January, 11 states showed auto death decreases of more than 25 per cent, every major city in the nation with one exception had a "life saving" record, and in one city—Los Angeles—the carefulness of drivers "gave life" to 13 persons—all proof that this monster that feeds on twisted bodies can be curbed.

Who are they, the 550 who were saved? No one knows! They maye include you or your loved ones—a brother, son, sister, or father. No one will ever know who is alive today because safe, sane, and sober driving has begun to clip the wings of the speeding death that feeds on careless motorists.

One of them may have been you! Safer driving "saved" 550 Americans!

* * * * *

A CEILING FOR HOURS

"**A CEILING** for hours, a floor for wages!" This is the practical motto which Bernard Baruch, financier and confidential adviser to every president since the World War, wants written indelibly in big letters in the nation's economic catechism.

To chart a safe and sane course for industry, to assure labor of hours that will not soar and wages that will not collapse—this appears to be the heart of the program. Labor, grown ambitious and self-confident after its baptism in the chill waters of depression, and further strengthened by last week's Supreme Court decisions on the National Labor Relations Board, is already clamoring for such safeguards as these.

But safeguards for industry as well are indispensable to labor's security. Industry needs a ceiling for taxation, a floor for over-regulatory legislation. There's a time to work and a time to play. And there's also a time to make wage demands. A ceiling for hours, a floor for wages, might keep wages from hitting the ceiling when industry is ready to hit the floor!

* * * * *

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

PRIDE MIXES with prejudice when California hears, as she did the other day, that she alone—of all the 20 states west of the Mississippi—is paying her way, putting more into the federal treasury than she takes out.

California can take pride in knowing she can stand on her own feet, although she can feel a rightful prejudice toward the other states which her own federal taxes help support. Stacked unjustly onto her shoulders is the burden of sheltering the Dust Bowl legions and migrants from all other geographic areas smitten by the whiplash of insecurity, who have trod a well-beaten path into California—their Promised Land.

Moreover, there are signs that California will not be standing so squarely on her own feet in the near future. Insistently upward surging relief costs may well force the state to continue on a registered warrant basis after August, despite the hoped-for return to a cash basis by then.

Today California's relief resources are being gouged into at the rate of $120,000 daily as scores of borderline cases, tilting uneasily on the precipice of temporary jobs or high living costs, plummet into the ranks of reliefers. And those ranks are not likely to shrink while agitating minorities in Congress seek to hike living costs to skyscraping altitudes, and propose prodigious taxes on nationwide retail networks. Such astronomical taxes would inevitably drive living costs up and strike directly and most severely, of course, at those least able to withstand the blow—the borderline cases already teetering perilously on the brink of relief rolls.

To hold fast to that record of paying her way, California obviously needs much more than relief from other states' reliferes. She needs, in particular, relief from agitating politicians who know not what they do!

* * * * *

MARCH 15!

A RED LETTER day this March 15! On Tuesday comes the last hour on which the federal income tax can be paid without a stiff penalty which will put that red letter day really in the red. Already the income tax blanks are displaying a hint of that red color scheme by means of the little pink slips which accompany the blanks. The slips inform you that the task of making an accounting of your income has been simplified this year.

This simplification, hawever, takes roughly 20,000 more words to explain than formerly. During the recent weeks in thousands of California homes, frazzled fathers have had to miss movies they wanted to see, and engagements they wanted to keep, while they toiled doggedly at the complex mysteries of the income tax blank until the deep hour of midnight tolled.

There's a sunnier side. A Chicago columnist has glimpsed it. It is his opinion that "the income tax is a sort of supplementary WPA, affording employment to many thousands.

Seems reasonable. The more complex the simplifications become, the more printing and paper needed, and the more work for stenographers, clerks, and experts, thereby giving a whirl to America's productive forces and an upward thrust to employment.

Be that as it may, don't forget March 15—that red letter day!

Supreme Moments of Life — By Percy Crosby

Sewer Cost

(Continued from Page 1)

After this work is completed, each property owner will be given a statement of his proporitionate cost and then a petition will be given to the supervisors, requesting that an election be held to determine just what the citizens really want to do about the matter.

It is urgently hoped that everyone within the boundaries of the proposed Sanitation District will carefully study the situation, bearing in mind the fact of the financial aid given by the WPA and also that the employment of 250 of our citizens for a period of nine months is worth something in itself.

Finally, if there are any questions, please consult someone who knows the answers, and don't listen to someone who not only does not know about the matter at all, but may give you entirely wrong information. Best of all, do not form any opinion until the preliminary survey is made and the estimates given out; both of these procedures will be official and accurate. Let us all help each other to do something worth while for Campbell.

Walter I. Merrill, M. D.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In addition to the above, we are informed that contracts have been completed for the preliminary survey, the legal matters to be handled by the law firm of Kirkbride & Wilson of San Mateo, and the engineering by Clyde C. Kennedy.

ROLL CALL DINNER

Ada Rebekah Lodge of Campbell will hold a roll call diner in I.O.O. F. hall Tuesday evening, March 15 at 6:30 o'clock. A 100 per cent attendance is desired and reservations should be made by Saturday night with Mrs. Julius Bachman, Campbell 6J, who is chairman for the event.

GUILD MEETING

Group 1 of the Congregational guild will meet for work at the church at 10 o'clock Thursday, March 17, with a pot luck dinner.

DAUGHTER

Mrs. T. N. Smiley and infant daughter, Theodora, are now home from O'Connor sanitarium, where the tiny miss was born on Feb. 22. Theodora is the first child in the Smiley home and is a most welcome addition to the family.

HOT CROSS BUNS
FRESH EVERY DAY
DURING LENT
TASTE GOOD BAKERY

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Los Gatos, California
Announces a

FREE LECTURE

on

Christian Science

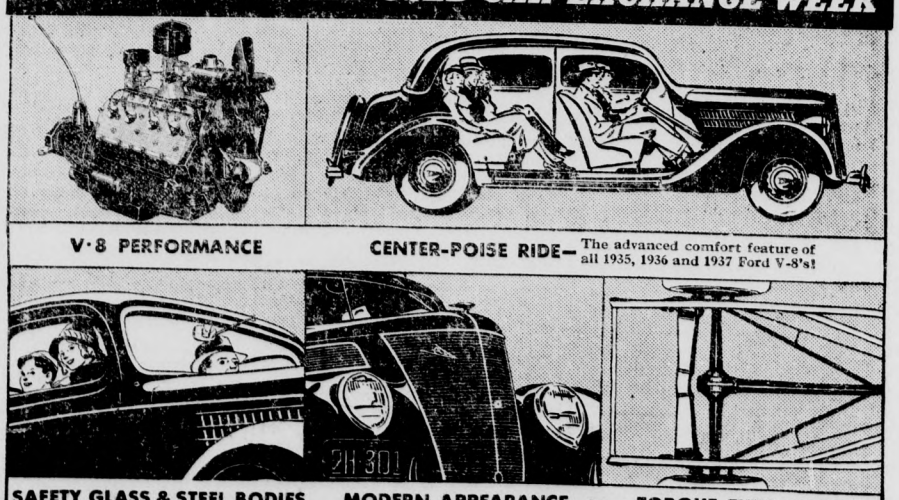
by

Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., ofLosAngeles,California
Member of the Board of Lectureshsip of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, In Boston, Massachusetts

In the Los Gatos High School Auditorium
Monday Night, March 14th, 1938
At Eight o'clock

The Public is cordially invited to attend

GET A MODERN V-8
DURING NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK



V-8 PERFORMANCE — CENTER-POISE RIDE— The advanced comfort feature of all 1935, 1936 and 1937 Ford V-8's!

SAFETY GLASS & STEEL BODIES — MODERN APPEARANCE — TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE

STEP UP to the V-8 class NOW . . . get superb performance, safety brakes, good tires, a luxurious interior, modern style and color. And you won't need cash now, if your present car equals the down-payment. Balance on easy terms. See your Ford dealer this week . . . get a modern V-8!

Many of your Ford G cars. They carry his written guarantee of 100% satisfaction or your money back.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR—DRIVE HOME A BETTER CAR. EASY TERMS.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Farmers have learned by hard experience down through the years that there is no short cut to prosperity.

They have also learned the vital need of looking beyond immediate, quick profits and gauging today's operations with an eye to tomorrow's business.

And California farmers, far removed from their principal markets, with standardized, high quality products and consumer-confidence as their chief assets in the highly-competitive battle for business, have particular need to look ahead and make this year's supply create next years' demand.

Yet the temptation to cut corners, without proper regard for the future, is ever present. And short-sighted or thoughtless farmers who follow the will-o'-the-wisp lure of quick profit-taking often endanger not only their own profits but the earnings of the entire industry.

There are two current examples of unsound and dangerous attempts to boost immediate returns which threaten to result in confusion, distrust and unstable marketing conditions unless they are terminated. Both involve schemes to squeeze out added income by using off-size fruit boxes.

In the first instance, certain citrus growers in Texas and Florida—and a few in California—resorted to the use of irregular boxes (larger than standard) for shipments to eastern markets. The irregular boxes, by their newness, had a temporary appeal in the market. They held more fruit and the railroads, with their rates set on a box basis, carried the larger boxes for the same charge as standard boxes. Producers and buyers split the saving on freight charges. And the grower also made a saving by reason of the fact that the fruit was shipped in the new boxes unwrapped.

At first glance, it looked like a good deal—with the grower getting a little more money and the consumer getting a little more fruit, plus a slight saving on freight costs. But the actual results have merely served to prove, once again, that there is no short-cut to profits. The first result was the irregular boxes, with more fruit, tended to set the price, depressing the market. Then it developed that the unwrapped, tight-lypacked fruit wasn't arriving at the market in as good condition, again depressing prices. And now the railroads have applied for an increase in freight rates to apply to the larger boxes!

The second scheme to garner extra pennies, without counting future costs, involves field or picking boxes, of which there are over 30 types and sizes in general use in California. These have come into use for a wide variety of reasons—convenience, cost, price advantage, and even novelty, and some for no apparent reason at all. The net result, however, is that buyers are always able to find some advantageous comparison between their own boxes and others in general use, which, presented to the grower, serves to keep him as a customer.

Too often the packer compares his price paid a grower per field box with that paid another grower by a competitor. No mention being made of the difference in amount of fruit contained in the boxes used by each, the one falsely believes he is getting an advantage, when, if he had a standard for comparison, he would find he had none.

There is a movement now under way to set up a standard size for field boxes for each fruit to prevent confusion and sharp practice. Under present conditions, the U. S. Bureau of the Census admits that it is entirely impossible to have any accurate check on production totals and it is therefore strongly urging such a move. If this plan is adopted, however, it will not mean that growers will be required to discard boxes they now own, but merely that they will know the relation of their box to the standard determined upon.

The move to set up such standards can be initiated by the industry on a voluntary basis, or it can be made compulsory by the enactment of legislation. It is to be hoped that the industry itself will do the job soon.

Current Events Interpreted

Sour Milk and Honey

Revolutions, like New Year's Day, are filled with good resolutions. And like the latter, they readily crumble under the monstrous weight of habit and tradition. Thus, last week, 21 prominent Russians took their first step toward the firing squad when they appeared before a military tribunal on charges ranging from treason to murder. Supposedly their Revolution was to open prosperity's spiggots and send waves of milk and honey pouring over vast Russia's steppes, forests and valleys, warming the souls and stomachs of long-oppressed people. That was the sweet sounding myth. But the burden of Russia's dark and violent past proved too much for a fragile myth to survive. Instead of Czarist secret police, Czarist terrorism, Czarist oppression, today Soviet police, Soviet terrorism and oppression strap the country in a steel strait-jacket as the 21 defendants can silently attest—until a bullet in the back of the neck stills their thoughts.

Japanese Invasion

We are happy to report that the Japanese invasion has been stopped dead in its tracks right in the heart of the great middle west in the environs of St. Louis! This rousing victory has the official corroboration of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture whose recent war bulletin states with just pride: "No new federal quarantines against the Japanese beetle will be necessary in 1938. . . The outstanding result of last year's beetle scouting was the drop in beetles in St. Louis, Mo. Just one lone beetle was trapped there, despite the fact that trapping was more intensive than ever before." This is a major triumph. When man successfully wins a tussle with bugs and crop pests, which do billions of dollars damage yearly, that is a rare exception, not the rule. For that reason, halting this Japanese invasion comes under the heading of surprising and happy news.

Jobs For Youth

"We want jobs!" is the threadbare plaint of America's youth. The appalling dread that perhaps they will not find work after graduation, at one time or another this year will hound the thoughts of the one and a quarter million youths now attending America's universities and professional and technical schools. One small but intelligent step, blessed with hindsight as well as foresight, has just been taken toward making a partial answer toward youth's unemployment dilemma. This is the Chemist Advisory Council, a non-profit organization whose functions are to aid recent graduates, help unsuitably employed and marginally employed chemists, and sponsor a placement bureau for practicing and prospective members of this profession. This is but a small flank attack against unemployment, but it IS an attack, and it has been achieved without benefit of relief. May it arouse other professional groups to heed youth's battle cry "We want jobs!"

Attention Bachelors!

Front and center, all eligible bachelors! Or haven't you heard? Three pretty, dark-eyed sisters of King Zog of Albania—a country the size of New Hampshire and Vermont tucked away in southeastern Europe along the Adriatic Sea—have just arrived in this country. Each of them is in her twenties, each of them is a princess in her own right. Whereas a decade ago sad-eyed scions of European nobility used to adorn these American shores in quest of American heiresses—they did very well for themselves, too!—the tables have now turned. Today American males have a chance to hoist themselves into the ranks of royalty and become Prince Tom Jones or Baron Bud Thompson of Albania, if they find favor in the sight of the perambulating princesses. At any rate, bachelors can't say they weren't informed of their opportunity. And now, gentlemen! Will the line please form on the right, and please stop shoving!

A Fair Share

Following everyone's experience-tested formula of putting funds to work where they'll produce the richest benefits, the nation's educational organizations are today seeking to weld a new policy: to have federal school funds distributed on the basis of state needs rather than strictly according to school population. We can hear the opposition already. Each state wants, and needs, a portion of the federal pie, but there does appear to be common sense in a proposal to give a bigger helping to the leaner states, and particularly their rural schools. What helps those states, helps America!

Two-Piano Recital Scheduled at Civic Auditorium Friday

A musical evening of unusual interest is offered by the Denny-Watrous management in its final event of the San Jose Concert Series on Friday evening next, March 18, when Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff give their two-piano recital.

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff are both pianists of international reputation, and of many years of experience in ensemble playing. Luboshutz comes of a musical family: his sister is the noted violinist, Lea Luboshutz, his father was a violinist and piano manufacturer in Odessa, and his grandfather was an opera singer.

Luboshutz himself began to study violin at the age of four, but his older sister, Lea, the violinist, and his younger sister, Ana, who played the cello, needed a pianist and insisted that Pierre master that instrument. The gifted young man made his debut in Moscow as guest pianist under the baton of Serge Koussevitzky, who is now the conductor of the Boston Symphony. After Luboshutz came to America, he played as soloist under Toscanini and other eminent conductors, and often in solo recitals. He is recognized as one of the finest ensemble players of the day.

His beautiful wife, Genia Nemenoff, he met in Paris. She also is a solo pianist in her own right. She has toured Germany, Holland, etc., and also went on tour with the eminent cellist, Pablo Casals.

Students may choose any seat in the house for the sudent rate on the Luboshoutz and Nemenoff concert on the 18th.

Ford Dealers Offer Exceptional Used Bargains

Throughout the Richmond branch territory—northern California and Nevada—Ford dealers and their salesmen are concentrating on used car sales, making an aggressive drive in this sector as participants in the great nationwide merchandising program that is heralded as National Used Car week.

Preparatory to the "jump off" in the nationwide used car sale, Ford dealers carried on an extensive reconditioning campaign, according to C. A. Bullwinkel, manager of the Ford Motor company's Richmond branch, and as aresult of this factory supervised reconditioning activityF ord dealers now have stocks of used cars that are in salable condition and offer the greatest values that have been provided for several years.

"The guarantee of the reputable dealer that goes with the purchase of one of our R and G units places the buyer in an advantageous position," said Bullwinkel in an interview with members of the press. "During the two years that our R and G plan has been in operation the dealers have been thoroughly schooled in our factory supervised reconditioning procedure, and the public has learned to respect the R and G emblem which only authorized Ford dealers may display—and only then after they have complied with the strict regulations laid down by the Ford Motor company.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Ella Kennedy was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Wednesday evening at the home of her son, Avery, on Phelps avenue. Twenty-six of the immediate relatives were present to celebrate their loved kinswoman's 82nd anniversary.

ARIZONA NUPTIALS

Willis M. Holtum, son of Mrs. Gary L. Holtum of Payne avenue, was married on Feb. 26 in Yuma, Ariz., to Miss Treva Forest of Los Angeles. Their future home will be in Hollywood where the groom is in the employ of the government.

MEETING POSTPONED

The chamber of commerce meeting scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed to Tuesday, March 15, at 8 o'clock, in the offices of the Campbell Water company.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

PLAN SKATING PARTY

David Crawley, Mary Parker, and Robert Gates compose a committee working out details in the junior class' plans for a skating party to be held in the near future. The class will boost its finances by selling candy at the baseball games and at the cantata.

ORIOLE

Editor Ione Gardner revealed today that the literary and senior picture sections of the Oriole are completed and will be sent to the printers in San Francisco next week. The yearbook will be larger than last year's and the cover will be red and white, it was announced.

ART HONOR SOCIETY

Jean Hemmy acted as president of the Art Honor society meeting Wednesday. Virginia Binder, Betty Lester and Emily Lewis were new members installed into the society with an impressive ceremony. Next Wednesday the group will meet to elect officers for this semetser.

ELECT OFFICERS

The High Senior of 1940 elected James Rambo vice president, Eugene Gren, secretary, Stuart Williamson, treasurer, and Donald Robertson, reporter, in a revote for those offices at a meeting held Thursday. The board of directors and class officers will meet in Mr. York's room at noon Friday.

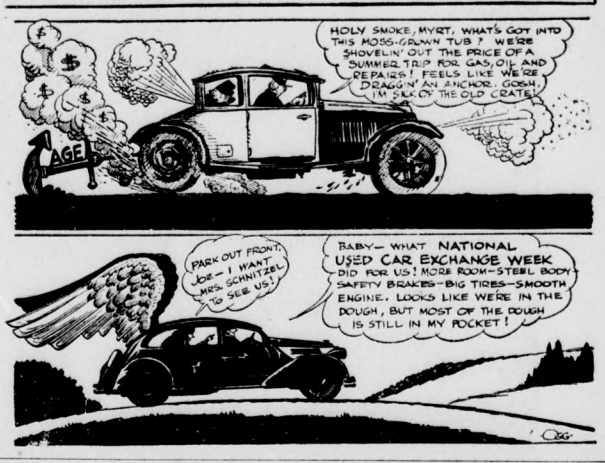
STUDENT BODY PROGRAM

A brilliant array of talent was featured on the student body program presented by Vice President Nick Pisano Tuesday. Margaret Irons and the Campbell Cavaliers, high school dance orchestra, played several recent hit tunes. Dark-eye vivacious Pearl Sunzeri sang "You're A Sweetheart," and Violet Pearce rendered "Mama, That Moon Is Here Again" as a vocal solo. Marion Jacobson did a colorful Spanish dance. Eileen MacCulla, Sctoland's gift to Campbell high, sang "Coming Through the Rye" and several popular songs. Tom Leo and Eddie Freitas played "Sugar Blues" and other selections on the harmonica. A whistling duet by Paul Cooper and Jerry Waltrip completed the program.

C. S. F.

Chapter 275, Californa Scholarship Federation, will meet today in Miss Eunice Reader's room to elect officers for this semester. David Farley is the past president. New members will be awarded pins at the meeting.

Anchors or Wings?


HOLY SMOKE, MYRT, WHAT'S GOT INTO THIS MOSS-GROWN TUB? WE'RE SHOVELIN' OUT THE PRICE OF A SUMMER TRIP FOR GAS, OIL AND REPAIRS! FEELS LIKE WE'RE DRAGGIN' AN ANCHOR. GOSH, I'M SICK OF THE OLD CRATE!
AGE
PARK OUT FRONT, JOE—I WANT MRS. SCHNITZEL TO SEE US!
BABY—WHAT NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK DID FOR US! MORE ROOM—STEEL BODY SAFETY BRAKES—BIG TIRES—SMOOTH ENGINE. LOOKS LIKE WE'RE IN THE DOUGH, BUT MOST OF THE DOUGH IS STILL IN MY POCKET!

Former Campbell People Are Parents

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Willis at San Jose hospital, March 1, a son, Warren Parks. Mr. Willis is a member of the Willis family that formerly lived in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tucker of Auzerais avenue are parents of a son, Richard James, born at San Jose hospital March 1. Mr. Tucker was at one time connected with a local cannery.

These two babies are in the group of eight pictured in San Jose papers, all born the same day in San Jose hospital.

EL PARADISO COUNCIL

El Paradiso Councol will meet as guests of the Los Gatos Union Grammar unit on Tuesday March 15 at 2 o'clock. Council executives board meeting will be held preceeding the regular meeting which will be at 2:30. Los Gatos unit has planned a splendid program for the council and it is hoped that all members will be present.

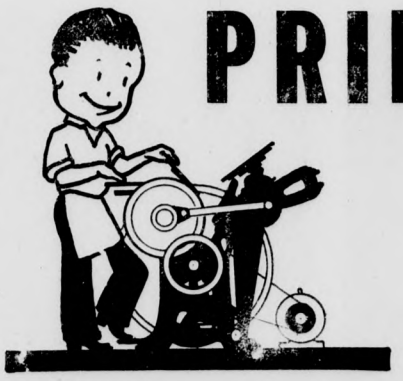
HOT CROSS BUNS
FRESH EVERY DAY
DURING LENT
TASTE GOOD BAKERY

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

CRISCO, 3 lbs.	.53
CRISCO, 6 lbs.	1.05
OXIDOL	.23
DASH, 5 lbs.	.49
Large P & G Soap, 6 for	.23
Briardale Peaches, No. 2½'s	21c
N.B.C. RITZ Crackers, lb.	22c
Scot Towels, 12-in. rolls	10c
Westlake Hominy, 2½'s, 2 for	19c
Westlake Clams, whole, 5-oz., 2 for	23c
Briardale Apple Sauce, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
Briardale Orange Juice, 12-oz., 2 for	23c
Briardale Red Salmon, No. 1's	29c
Morning Brand Milk, 4 talls	25c
Peet's Gran. Soap, lg. pkg.	24c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



PRINTING AS YOU LIKE IT

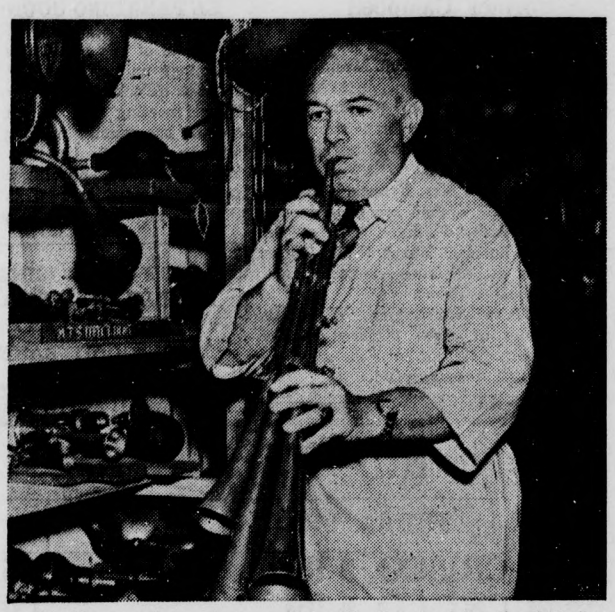
Feel free to call on us for aid in solving your printing problems. That's our business--and we're good!

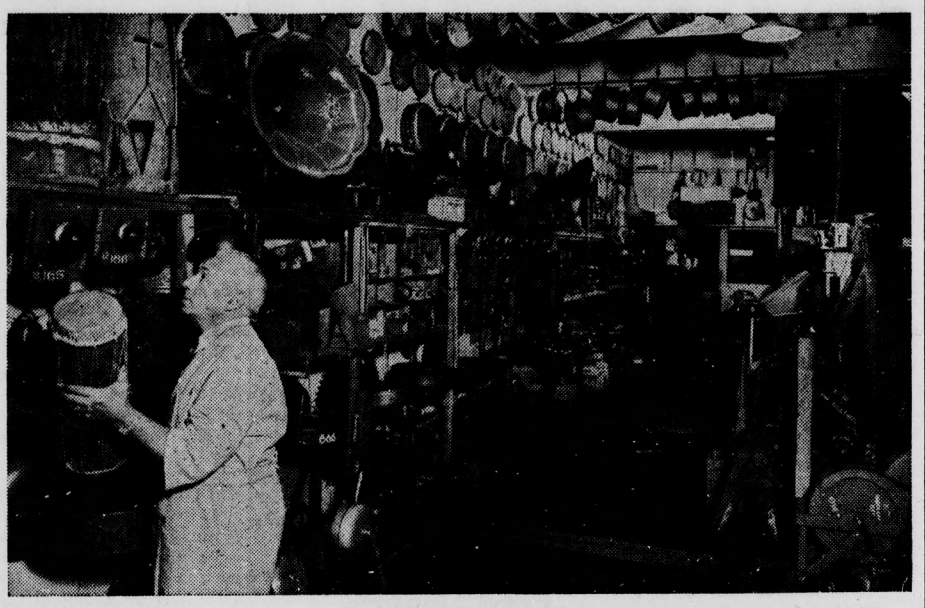
Campbell Press

FOTO-FEATURE

This Magician Makes Himself Into Gurgling, Babbling Brook Or a Terrifying Wind Storm

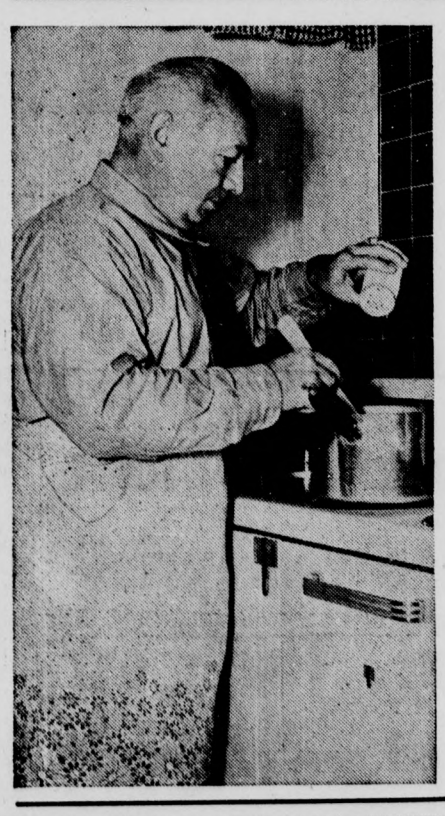
Fifty-three-year-old Joseph Delfino has been making movies realistic since 1928, but no one heard of him until FOTO-FEATURE visited the Delfino rendezvous, a crowded storeroom on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot in Beverly Hills, Calif. His "studio," the only one of its kind in the industry, furnished the moaning, howling, rumbling, roaring, crackling and hissing for "In Old Chicago," "Lloyds of London" and other productions, most recently for "Sally, Irene and Mary." To see Delfino placidly winding a crank at the left, you'd hardly imagine that a few weeks hence cinerna audiences will sigh over the poetic sound made by a babbling brook. For that, precisely, is the noise this contraption sends into the motion picture microphone.





Delfino makes nice music with the above horn, but more noise with the train effect machines below. His right hand makes a "clickety-click" rhythm, while the left hand sounds like an elevated train or a roller-coaster. The panorama scene of his headquarters gives you an idea of the complex job.

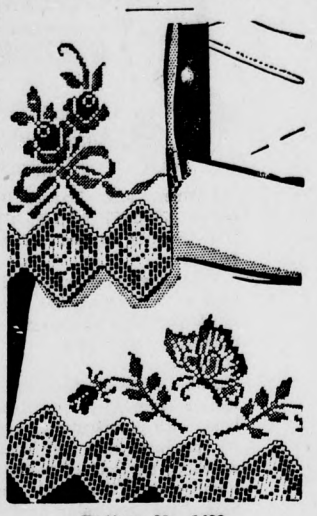
After making queer noises all day, it's nice to sit before the fireplace in your West Los Angeles home, reading while the wife does a bit of needlework. Delfino thinks up a lot of new sound effect gadgets at home, but has also found time to build more than half the furniture for this cozy cottage. He and his wife personally decorated the house.



Above our hero is seen reading a script of "Sally, Irene and Mary," the new Fox production. From this script he prepared an advance work sheet for special sound effects, then collaborated with the sound recording engineer and assistant director on what was needed before work started.

This done, he goes into the kitchen (left) and dons an apron, turning out tastier "grub" than his wife. At least that's Delfino's story. And on Sunday they go strolling.

Cross Stitch and Crochet Linens



Pattern No. 1422.

Two's company and a smart combination when you team up dainty crochet and fetching 8 to the inch cross stitch in a stunning motif for towels, pillow cases or scarfs! Either crochet or cross stitch may be used alone. It's effective to use a monogram with the crochet. Pattern 1422 contains a transfer pattern for two motifs 6¾ by 9½ inches, two motifs 5¼ by 5½ inches, two motifs 4¾ by 10½ inches and two 5 by 7¼ inches; directions and charts for the filet crochet; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief

Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.

Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in ⅓ glass of water—*gargle twice* every few hours.

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing . . . and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Secret With One

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.—Franklin.

ARE YOU PALE, THIN?

San Bernardino, Cal. —Mrs. Lula A. Olds, 239 King St., says: "Some years ago I had no inclination to eat, had become quite thin and awfully pale and nervous. I felt miserable. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and gained in weight and strength and felt as good as ever." Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, liquid or tablets, at your drug store today. See how much you improve.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

WANTED NAMES AND ADDRESSES heirs of Albert Spencer Hart and wife Salby a daughter of Rev. Hiram Cummings, 1860, was in Oroville, Calif. WARDEN, 1140 North Los Robles, Pasadena, Calif.

ARE YOU SATISFIED OR OVERWEIGHT? BE HEALTHY and ATTRACTIVE SAFE, INEXPENSIVE WAY LOSE UP TO 7 LBS. WEEKLY Write DR. WENDT CANTON, S.D.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Pineapple Cream for Plain Cake.

MANY times the dessert question is a difficult one to decide upon, and there are other times when there is some pound cake, gingerbread, or plain butter cake left that needs to be made interesting to tempt the family. When these two situations meet, you will find that pineapple cream to serve over slices of any one of the kinds of cake will be just the trick to produce a lovely dessert.

Pineapple Cream.

8 oz. can crushed pineapple
½ pint pastry cream
¼ cup marmalade, jam or jelly

Drain the juice from the pineapple and save it to use for something else, or just drink it. Whip the cream until stiff. Blend the cream with the drained pineapple and the marmalade, jam or jelly. By varying the kind of jam used the whole tone or flavor of the cream can be changed, and you will find any flavor blends well with the pineapple. Serve the pineapple cream over slices of the chosen cake.

How Often Should Your Furniture Be Polished?

Housewives differ on the question of "when to polish their furniture." Some have no set time for it—polishing when they think of it—or when, casting a glance about, they decide that the furniture can "stand it." Others, polish every cleaning day—which ordinarily occurs once a week. Others dedicate but one day a year to this important procedure. And still others, polish the furniture in their home regularly, once a month. This last group is the largest—but their schedule is not sufficiently frequent. Furniture can not be polished too often! True, the outward benefit of the best oil polish—the luster—will last through a single week—and more—but this same polish, with its light oil base, preserves and "feeds" the furniture, revives it, prolongs its life! So that every application is highly beneficial to woodwork and the various pieces of fine wood in the home. Our advice, therefore, for the sake of endurance, as well as appearance, of your furniture, is "polish up" with a good oil polish at least twice a month!

O-CEDAR CLEANS, POLISHES, PRESERVES- KEEPS FURNITURE LIKE NEW

More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork, and floors.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

Without Horrors

War is delightful to those who have had no experience of it.—Erasmus.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headache, 30 minutes. LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

WNU—12 10—38

A Sure Index of Value

. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

State Fair Contract Let

Sacramento. — The State Public Works Department awarded contracts for the erection of an assembly building and a dairy products building on the State Fair grounds to F. C. Amoroso & Sons, San Francisco, on their bid of $127,977 for the combined work.

Frosted Foods Incorporates

Sacramento. — California Frosted Foods, Inc., $100,000 food canning and freezing organization, has been incorporated at the Secretary of State's office. The headquarters will be in San Joaquin County. The directors are headed by Ralph Coelho of San Jose.

Man, 90, Marries Woman, 85

Monterey. — Spencer St. John, Long Beach machinist, and Mrs. Bessie D. McKillop of Monterey were married here last week. The groom is 90, and the bride 85. They will make their home in Long Beach. Mrs. McKillop is the mother of J. R. McKillop, Monterey high school principal.

Age Pensions Paid to 100,000

Sacramento. — More than 100,000 elderly persons in California received old-age pension payments in January, Mrs. Florence L. Turner, State Director of Social Welfare, announced. A total pension payment of $3,326,191 was made to 100,834 persons for an average of $32.99 per case, Mrs. Turner said.

Legion Assails Bridges

Woodland.—A resolution demanding that Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast Committee for Industrial Organization leader, be declared an alien Communist and deported was adopted unanimously by members of the American Legion, Sixth District, comprising Yolo, Sacramento, Eldorado, Nevada and Placer Counties.

Burn $50,000 Narcotics

San Francisco. — With newsreel cameras grinding, Municipal Judge Michelson touched off a $50,000 narcotics bonfire on the premises of the firemen's school. The narcotics destroyed had been seized by State narcotics inspectors over a period of six months. Gasoline was sprayed over it, while State Senator Young of the Senate Interim Narcotics Committee made a brief speech.

Yolo Woman Dies at 111

Woodland.—Mrs. Julia Richards, descendant of the once famous Rumsey Indian tribe, died at the Yolo County hospital last week at the age of 111. On her 109th birthday two years ago, "Grandma" Richards gained publicity by saying "The first hundred years may be the hardest, but they're a lot of fun, too!" Although Mrs. Richards smoked cigars for years, she did not attribute her longevity to this fact.

Thumb Prints Not Mandatory

Sacramento.—California automobile drivers need not be thumb-printed unless they want to, the State motor vehicle department announced. Type nearly two inches deep was used on printed cards to be hung in all branch offices to advise applicants for duplicate drivers' cards—in instances where the original is lost or defaced—and those applying for renewed licenses, that thumb-printing is purely voluntary.

Wife Says Capone Will Recover

San Jose.—Talking to reporters from a hideaway a few miles south of here, Mrs. Mamie Capone said after a second visit to Al Capone in Alcatraz Penitentiary, that her husband is suffering from mental dejection rather than insanity, and eventually will recover. Mrs. Capone has been staying here since she came West from her home in Miami, Fla., to make personal investigation of reports Capone had collapsed mentally.

May Open Spectacular Cave

Sequoia National Park. — Crystal Cave, declared by experts to be one of the most beautiful caverns in the world, will be opened to the public shortly, if Congress approves an appropriation of $25,000 in the Interior Department's appropriation bill. The cave, one of the most impressive natural wonders of Sequoia Park, lies along Cactus Creek in the northwestern area. It was discovered in 1918. A road to the cave was mapped several years ago, but lack of funds prevented construction. A new and easier trail is planned to replace the route to the cave now used by park rangers.

Quentin Gas Cell Finished

San Quentin.—Prison authorities here are ready to install the new lethal gas execution chamber, built in Denver at a cost of $5,000. The fifth lethal gas cell built by its makers, it is electrically welded, is eight feet in diameter, seven feet high, and has glass portholes on seven of its eight walls. Inside the chamber a lever drops 15 cyanide pellets into the acid, causing fumes which kill in 15 seconds. It is considered an improvement over older types.

Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Lost Explorer

FROM Ladysmith, Wis., in January, 1926, came a story about an important historical discovery which caused something of a sensation in the Middle West. Two woodsmen, Art Charpin and Walter Latsch, had found in a hollow tree a petrified body which was identified, by the clothing and a piece of paper in one of the pockets, as Pierre D'Artagnan, lost member of the Marquette-Joliet expedition of 1675.

The story, first published in the Rusk County Journal at Ladysmith, was reprinted in many Wisconsin papers, then spread to other parts of the Middle West and finally to all sections of the country. But after two months it was exposed as a hoax.

A bulletin of the Wisconsin Historical society pointed out the many absurdities in the tale—the claim that mineral matter in the sap of the tree had acted as an embalming fluid, that the clothing of the explorer should have been preserved and the piece of paper in his pocket should have been readable after 250 years.

After this expose, M. D. Hinshaw and Edward Richardson, publishers of the Ladysmith paper, who turned out to be the "woodsmen" of the tale, admitted that the yarn had been concocted as a promotion stunt for the newspaper. But they also pointed out what had been obvious to anyone who had read the first story carefully—that, although it was printed in the Rusk County Journal, it was credited to the Rusk County Lyre!

• • •

Columbus' Diary

IN 1924 Angel Delmote, a Mexican lawyer, announced that he had obtained from some Jews in Havana, Cuba, an almost priceless historical document. It was the original diary of Christopher Columbus which, enclosed in a wax casing, had been thrown overboard when it appeared certain that his ship was about to be shipwrecked in a storm near the Azores in 1493.

Thereupon, the experts on historical documents laughed long and loud. "So the original log of Columbus has bobbed up again" they said. "Well, it's about time—it comes to light about every two years." They know it's a fake for the very good reason that the diary is written in German and, so far as is known, Columbus could neither speak nor write German. More than that, the language of the "diary" is excellent modern German but resembles that spoken in the Fifteenth century no more than the English language of today resembles the English of Chaucer's time.

A year previously this "diary" had made its appearance in San Francisco. The two men who had bought this "500-year-old document" took it to a paper company to establish its authenticity by chemical tests. The tests were made and proved that the paper on which the "diary" was written was scarcely 30 years old!

What's the answer? Simply that forgers of "historic documents" continue to ply their trade, confident that they can always find a victim to buy their spurious "antiques."

• • •

Lieut. Reflipe W. Thenuz

DURING the Spanish American war Joseph Pulitzer's New York World had reason to believe that Hearst's Journal was stealing its news by rewriting stories which had appeared on its bulletin board or in early editions of the World. So the World laid a trap for the "pirates."

One day it carried a list of Spanish officers reported to have been killed in battle. This list was a long one and the World had paid expensive cable tolls to get it. Included in it was the name of Lieut. Reflipe W. Thenuz. Immediately the Journal came out with the same list of names, including that of Lieutenant Thenuz. Then the World printed a story featuring this mythical officer, whose name spelled backward read "We pilfer the news," and the Journal was caught red-handed.

Similarly, the Jacksonville (Fla.) Star was caught during the Balkan troubles of 1912 when it appeared with a front page story about an airplane battle near a Greek town named Temehtmorfnelots which it had "borrowed" from the Jacksonville Metropolis. The next day the Metropolis announced that the name of this Greek town when spelled backward, was "Stolen from the Met."

Equus Region in Kansas

The Equus region in Kansas is so called because of the extensive deposits of teeth and bones of fossil horses in what was the river bed of streams from the Northwest, diverted southward into the valley of the Arkansas by the ice caps which at certain prehistoric periods covered northeastern Kansas, and closed the Kansas river. The stream deposits at places are 200 feet thick.

Termites Destroyed Jamestown

Termites destroyed Jamestown on St. Helena in 1870.

WHAT TO EAT AND WHY

Food Provides the Key to Mental and Physical Power

You Can Be Strong, Beautiful, Wise, Rear Healthy Children Only If You Know How to Combine the Right Food Materials in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York.

SINCE the world began, food has been man's first consideration. For it he has fought and died. To find it he has traveled over great continents and braved unknown dangers. His quest for food has changed the map of the world and colored the history of nations. But in all of these historic struggles, he has been motivated solely by the desire to get enough food to satisfy hunger.

Today, actual hunger is rare. But hundreds of thousands of people starve in the midst of plenty because they do not realize the tremendous power of food for good or for evil.

They do not realize that as a man eats, so he is, and that his choice of food materials gives or takes away the power to live vigorously—to think clearly—to feel warmly—to be strong, healthy and wise.

It can be truly said that your food is your fate. It has the power to shape your body—to make it strong and beautiful, or weak and ugly. It has the power to influence your language, your gait, your tone of voice, in short—your life. With the right food, life becomes a glorious adventure, for it increases your leadership, intensifies your magnetic qualities, strengthens your morale, and increases your physical defenses and resistance. Without it, one drags through miserable days—never realizing even half of his potential mental and physical powers.

Food—the Fuel of Life.

The human body is a machine, far more complex than any machine devised by the mind of man. Food is the fuel which runs this amazing machine. Food is also the material used to repair worn-out parts, and to keep the intricate mechanism in good working order.

The body machine cannot be run efficiently without proper food fuel any more than a car could be run without gas, or a house could be heated without oil, coal or wood.

Food also has the power to speed up or slow down the workings of the mind. It likewise influences the state of our nerves, the warmth of our affections, the type of characters we possess.

Finally, the power to have strong, healthy children is based on proper food. And nutritional scientists have discovered that the wrong food can even take away from us the greatest blessing that Nature has bestowed—our earthly immortality. For it can deprive us of the ability to bear children who will carry on after we are gone.

Six Groups of Food Substances.

What food substances are necessary to build and maintain top health—to develop the greatest physical and mental power? There are six groups of food substances which must be included in the balanced diet which promises increased health, happiness and longevity:

1. PROTEINS which build and repair body tissues. These are found in such foods as milk, eggs, meats, fish, cheese and nuts.

2. FATS which yield heat and energy. The fats are represented by butter, cream, oils and the fat of meats.

3. CARBOHYDRATES — the starches and sugars. These also supply heat and energy, and are found chiefly in such foods as bread, potatoes, cereals and sweets.

4. MINERALS which build, repair, protect and regulate. Among the minerals which are absolutely necessary to health and vigor are calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper, iodine, sulphur, manganese, magnesium, sodium and potassium. These are found in varying amounts in milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereals and meats.

5. VITAMINS which are necessary for body regulation, and as a protection against dread deficiency diseases. Six have been discovered to date—A, B, C, D, E and G.

6. WATER which is a part of all body tissue and must be present in order to have the other food elements function properly.

The ideal dietary is one that includes a correct proportion of the different food elements required to supply bodily needs without any of them being supplied in excess, or in insufficient amounts.

Danger in Omitting One Essential

To illustrate how important it is that not one of the necessary food substances be omitted, let me tell you how an eminent bio-chemist proved in his experimental laboratory, in one of our leading universities, that the difference between stupidity and genius depended upon the presence or absence of one vitamin.

He placed a pregnant animal upon a diet adequate in every respect, except that it lacked one of the six vitamins. As soon as her young were born and weaned, they were fed a completely adequate diet.

Then the scientist tested the mentality of the young animals. He wanted to find out whether or not their mental power had been injured in any way by the fact that their mother—during pregnancy—had been deprived of one vital food element. So he put them in a runway. To get out of this—and reach a tasty morsel at the other end—they had to make their way through a series of passages. He had already made this same test on the same type of animals born of properly fed mothers. He knew that it never took them more than 25 trials to learn their way out of the maze. Most of them had gotten out after 15 to 18 attempts.

But what lack of skill was shown by the animals whose mother had been deprived of proper food! The stupidity of these pathetic little creatures was unbelievable. Some of them never learned to thread the maze and reach their goal, even after as many as 250 trials. They were being given—at the time—everything that was necessary to their diet. But they had entered life with minds totally unequipped to cope with the world—because their mother had not been properly fed before they were born.

This is a striking example of the power of food to make or mar existence. I could cite hundreds of other laboratory experiments, many of which have been confirmed by clinical experience.

Nor is this power of food to affect mental activity confined to prenatal life. Even if a child enters this world with a strong body and a clear mind—the wrong food during childhood has the power to wreck health.

Investigation after investigation, by leading specialists throughout the country, has proven that a surprising percentage of retarded children—those who cannot keep up with their school grades—do not really have inferior minds. They only seem stupid because the action of their minds is clogged and slowed down by sluggish, under-fed bodies. Their brains are like machines which cannot attempt the speed of which they are capable—because the proper fuel had not been provided.

Physical fitness is a far greater asset than material possessions. For in times of stress and trouble, those who can stand up under the physical strain win the battle. For those who collapse, all is lost.

The Homemaker's Responsibility.

Every wife and mother is therefore faced with the tremendous responsibility of keeping her family mentally and physically fit. Her husband must have the right kind of food in order to earn a living. Her own diet must be adequate and well-balanced if she is to have the energy, wisdom, and patience required of a mother at all hours of the day. Her baby will not grow into a healthy man or woman unless he or she has the right nourishment from the moment of birth. And school children can't keep up with their classes without the right food.

If you will follow this series of articles, and put into practice the principles of correct eating that I advocate, I can promise that you will increase both mental and physical efficiency, and as a result, achieve greater health and happiness for every member of your family.

Food Affects Your Body and Mind

Each morning when you awake, a new life is ahead of you. Whether that day and the days to follow will be better or worse than those that went before, depends largely upon what you eat. For nothing short of a miracle is performed at every meal.

Within a few hours the bread, meat, vegetables and liquids that you swallow are transformed into your personality. They begin to think, feel and act. They become YOU. What was food yesterday, today is carrying on the important business of the world, running banks, operating machines, poring over school books, or carrying on that most important of all works, the making and keeping of a home.

Each meal that you eat helps or hinders the efficiency and ease with which these various duties are performed. That is why it is true that as you eat, so you are. And that is why I say that three times a day, at your table, you SIT DOWN TO LIFE.

© WNU.—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

C. Houston Goudiss, outstanding food authority, author, and radio lecturer, author of "What to Eat and Why." He knows food from soil to serving, from table to tissue. Watch for his articles each week.

Get at It

The shortest and the surest way to prove a work possible, is strenuously to set about it; and no wonder if that proves it possible that for the most part makes it so.—South.

The Importance of Being NEAREST

When you stay at The Palace Hotel in San Francisco, you are *nearest* to the places you will want to visit—the things you will want to do. It stands where five principal streets meet—near business, financial, smart shopping, and theatre districts. Its courtesy and comfort are a tradition—modernly interpreted.

600 Rooms—each with bath
From $3.50 (single) up

The PALACE HOTEL
Market at New Montgomery
SAN FRANCISCO
ARCHIBALD H PRICE MANAGER

Pepsodent with IRIUM Banishes Surface-Stains from Teeth

Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Paste ALONE contain this thrilling new luster discovery

● It will make your eyes open wide! . . . When you see your own smile reveal teeth that glisten and gleam with all their glorious natural luster . . . after you've used Pepsodent containing Irium!

Stubborn, clinging surface-stains are gently brushed away—as Pepsodent containing Irium goes to work! It works speedily, thoroughly, too . . . yet is *absolutely safe!* Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it yourself!

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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Saw and Knife Service
107 Stockton Ave., San Jose
Tel. Col. 3041 F. C. Mosteller.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain intrument filed on the 20th day of Februray, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the 4th day of April 1938, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

Guy E. Farley, W. R. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges.

E. C. Merrill
Antone Ferro
W. H. Stray
Board of Fire Commissioners of the Campbell Fire District.

(March 10-17-24, 1938)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, March 13, on the subject "Substance."

The Golden Text will be: "My God shall supply all our need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Bible selection will include the following passage from Hebrews 11:1-3 "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. For by it the elders obtain a good report. Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear."

A passage from the Chirstian Science textbook will also be included, which readss as follows: "Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God" (p. 335).

YOU KNOW ME, AL
GEE, THAT FELLA, CONROY, IS A LUCKY STIFF. MAC AND I PLAYED HIM AND KEEFE, BEST BALL AND AGGREGATE SCORE AND THEY WON BY KEEFE'S GREAT WORK
270
Only When It Was Over
By RING LARDNER
EVERYTIME WE THOUGHT WE HAD 'EM LICKED, KEEFE CAME ALONG WITH MARVELOUS SHOTS TO TRIM US
HE MUST HAVE BEEN IN GREAT FORM TODAY
OH, KEEFE, WHAT WAS YOUR BEST BALL?
A CURVE ? ?
American News Features, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 22482

Estate of Ida Rockwell Newcomb, also known as Ida R. Newcomb, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Ida Rockwell Newcomb, also known as Ida R. Newcomb, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114, Bank of America Building in the City of San Jose, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 8th day of March, A. D. 1938.

GILBERT ROCKWELL NEWCOMB,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Ida Rockwell Newcomb, also known as Ida R. Newcomb, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Executor
(March 10-17-24-31, 1938)

HAD SEVERE COLD

Rev. J. H. Bennett was out Tuesday for the first time in over a week, having been confined to his bed with a very severe cold.

SHINGLES

William (Billy) Wardwell of Johnson avenue, has a quantity of shingles he will dispose of very cheap—those miserable shingles which afflict the human frame.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Estelle Horner of Berkeley spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and her daughter Lorene, on Sunnyside avenue.

TO SACRAMENTO

Barbara June Baird accompanied by Miss Betty Wilbur, paid a visit to Sacramento Friday where they were entertained over the week-end.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Dukes, mother of Mrs. James Prout, returned to her home in Porterville Monday.

ENJOY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Trowbridge motored to Del Monte Friday returning Sunday, after having a most enjoyable trip.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ehret of Belleville, Ill., reached Campbell via the northern route Friday. They are house guests at the J. G. Relfe home on Central avenue.

HOT CROSS BUNS
FRESH EVERY DAY
DURING LENT
TASTE GOOD BAKERY

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22491

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE L. HYDE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Alice L. Hyde, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executors at the law office of PHILIP G. SHEEHY, at Room 1214 of the Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, California, this 2nd day of March, 1938.

Ralph H. Hyde
C. Elmer Hyde
Executors

PHILIP G. SHEEHY
1214 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose, California
Attorney for Executors.
(March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1938)

VISITS FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Glass visited friends in Campbell, returning Sunday to their home in Santa Barbara.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Ida Mae Bruegge, D. D. P. paid Ada Rebekah Lodge an official visit at its last meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall. She was accompanied by her marshal, Mrs. Edith Scott of Los Gatos.

BUSINESS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood were in Campbell and San Jose Saturday on business.

VISIT BAIRD FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Garrett and family of Berkeley visited the C. P. Baird family last Sunday.

A STAR IN THE FIELD!
His keen scent makes him a star performer on the field. Keen edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face! Famous since 1880.
4 FOR 10¢
STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES
STAR
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a ***"counter-irritant"*** like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

LEGAL NOTICES

Number 22506

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Santa Clara.

Notice of Time of Hearing on Probate of Will and Affidavit of Mailing Same.

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS SHELLEY, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Louis Shelley, deceased, and for the issuance to Jessie A. Shelley of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court, and that the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1938, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated Februray 25th, A.D. 1938.

FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
(SEAL)
By C. O. Winans, Dep. Clk.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attys. for Petitioner.
(March 3-10-17, 1938)

DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strong are the happy parents of a daughter, Jo Ann, born Wednesday, March 2 at O'Connor sanitarium. Mr. Strong is a painter, a brother of R. B. Strong who operates the service station at the corner of Campbell avenue and Second street and resides in the Wilson apartments. The Strongs are among many of the more recent additions to Campbells growing population.

RED & WHITE FOOD MARKET

FRESH FISH
Every
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
and
FRIDAY
Smoked Fish
Daily

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE

NERVOUS?

DO you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you scold those who are dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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RAINFALL

Feb.	6.77

RAIN THIS MONTH

Mar. 1	.87
Mar. 2	1.03
Mar. 3	.17
Mar. 4	.04
Mar. 6	.03
Mar. 7	.05
Mar. 8	.07
Total	2.26

SON BORN SUNDAY

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Greene over the arrival of a son born Sunday morning, March 6, at the San Jose hospital, who has been named Larry Michael. Mrs. Greene is the former Dorothy Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brook Givens of San Jose, and Earnest is the son of Mrs. E. P. Greene of Campbell. He graduated from the Campbell high school and is now an instructor in his chosen subject of chemistry in San Jose State college.

PEOPLE say modern lighting that is "easy on the eyes" makes the eyes feel better . . . And they are right . . . Good lighting brings out the beauty of the home furnishings . . . It aids personal beauty, too.

Light that is glaring brightness or that is dim and gloomy makes hard work of seeing. It causes squints and frowns and scowls and brings on many premature wrinkles and face-lines.

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